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WILLIAM I. HENRY ("Rosie") and his longtime assistant, Virginia Smith ("Bobbie") posed for this portrait a mere 17 years ago, whereas Rosie's Cracker Barrel has been a Carmel Valley institution (bona fide if unofficial) for a full quarter-century as of August 1. Rosie's friends from 'way back present an "album of reminiscences in his honor on pages 12 and 13 of this issue.

A Real Cliff — Hanger

Supervisors Continue Alcan Question

BY DOROTHY REED

It all boiled down to the density. Six hours of hearings, lasting until 11:00 p.m., culminated in a decision by three surviving county supervisors to continue the rezoning application of Alcan Pacific "in a spirit of adopting the cluster plan, the discussion to be one of density."

Supervisor Tom Hudson disqualified himself more than an hour before the decision at the request of CVPOA president George Brown who alleged that Hudson had "indicated a strong bias in favor of Alcan" at earlier meetings. Brown quoted Hudson as saying "I would go to the mat with anybody who would challenge this type of development for Carmel Valley." Hudson maintained that this statement referred only to the cluster principle in general and that he would stand by it; he said however, "I would be doing my own reputation a disservice if I stayed," and in spite of the protests of the other supervisors, left the hearing.

The application was continued until September 21 at 2:00 p.m., and Planning Director Ed DeMars was charged with the responsibility of determining by that date "a fair density" for the 329-acre site in the lower Valley. Right up to the end, property owners continued to insist that a decision should not be based on the characteristics of a single piece of property, but should follow an orderly amendment of the Master Plan relating allowable density to the slope of the land. Proponents of the application, and finally the supervisors, held that the provision in the plan for "special treatment" zoning was put there to provide for individual treatment of individual sites.

Salinas attorney Myron Etienne, representing Alcan, explained that the number of units is economically vital to the project, since it is planned as a condominium and the monthly maintenance costs will be shared among the units. He and George Artz, Alcan's secretary, asserted that no compromise on the number of dwellings had been possible heretofore, although a meeting was held for the purpose, because the property owners had no figure of their own to propose. It is this estimate that the planning staff has now been directed to supply.

The hearing, which was in two sessions with a dinner recess, drew an overflow crowd to the courtroom, and provided an intermittent supply of fireworks, set off primarily by CV lawyer Joseph Edelman, who spoke last on the 12-man team that presented the opposition. Among other remarks, he admonished the supervisors that they had no legal authority to grant the petition since it would be in effect an amendment of the CV master plan without due process. The application should have been rejected, he said, "ab initio."

The attorney also demanded the immediate removal of Planning Commissioner Willard Branson for alleged conflict of interest, but received short shrift from the supervisors on that suggestion.

The audience, which had been warned against demonstrations by Supervisor Echeberria, chairman of the board, could not always restrain itself, and four incidents of applause or audible sounds of disbelief were reproved by Hudson. One of the other supervisors remarked, privately, however, that it was the best show the board had seen in a long time.

New Notion
City at Valley Entrance ?

BY BETTY BRANCH

The prospect of incorporating a city to include Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel Knolls and South Carmel Hills comprised the agenda at a meeting last Thursday evening in the Community Room of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. No great decisions were reached or actions taken, beyond appointment of a committee to study the question further, in view of the "great interest" (to be distinguished from "enthusiasm") expressed by property owners.

Officially the occasion was a property owners meeting for Carmel Knolls, but Rancho Rio Vista POA president Fred Naber was present, as was Tom White--the latter as a resident of South Carmel Hills, but not as their POA's official representative.

Mr. Naber explained the somewhat startling conclave as follows: "It seems natural for us to take an objective look at influences upon our area which we did not start. First, there was a published study of possible incorporation plans for Carmel Valley; two of three plans considered included both Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Knolls....Concurrently the Carmel Citizens Committee has suggested to contiguous areas that they petition for annexation to the city....

"It would seem in order that we attempt, dispassionately, to determine the impact of these influences. Also we must ask whether our people are more oriented toward Carmel, toward remaining in the County, toward liaison with the Valley...

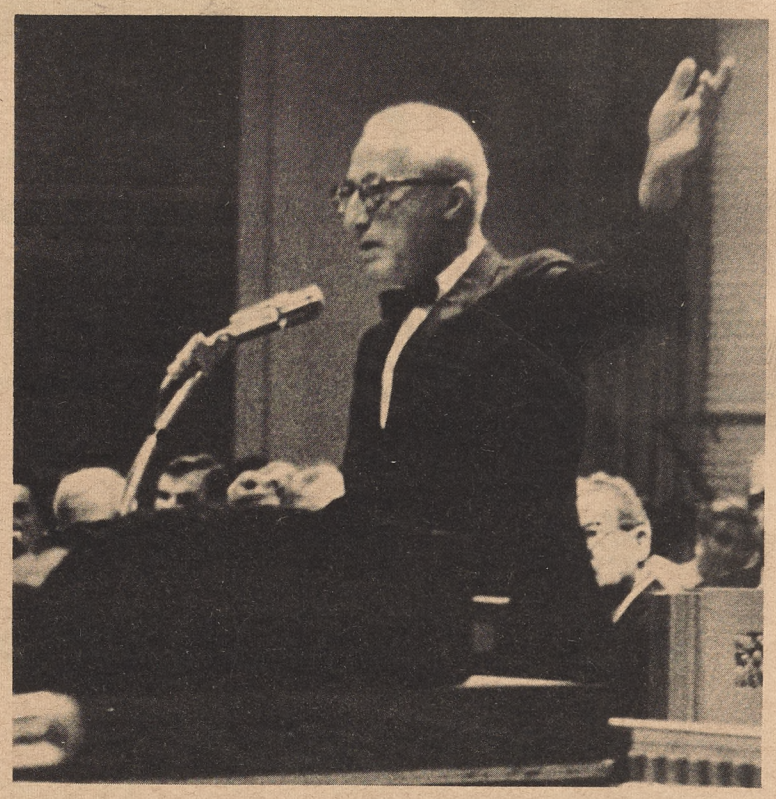
Naber said he did not consider the matter sufficiently concrete to present to his membership without further study. To his knowledge, he said, no one has approached Sam Smith, owner of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center which presumably would be affected by any of these alternatives, for his opinion.

"The fact that the meeting last Thursday was held in the Rancho Community Room in no way implicates the Shopping Center," he pointed out. "That room is open to all groups as a very gracious gesture on the part of the center."

Several weeks ago Mr. Smith declined to discuss with the Outlook any preferences or reactions he might have to Carmel Valley's incorporation feasibility report or to the Carmel Citizens Committee's discussion of annexation.

P. G. & E. Continued

The Board of Supervisors on Monday continued to August 10 the application of P.G. & E. for rezoning to C-2 a piece of property next to Berwick Manor Subdivision. The utility company has made plain its need for a service yard in Carmel Valley, and a more suitable location is to be actively sought before the next hearing.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

AT ALCAN HEARING: (left) Weary but well-controlled, Tom Hudson left the supervisors' chambers after disqualifying himself during the 6-hour fireworks.. (right) Attorney Joe Edelman held forth against the application.

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EDITORIAL

Thank You To The Supervisors

The sight of the weary, still patient, even goodhumored men on the board of supervisors and their staff last Monday night was an impressive testimony to democracy at work. Harangued for seven hours, even, if the truth be told, provoked and badgered somewhat, the legislators still managed to keep a grip on the essentials of the situation, refrain from being distracted by personalities, and come up with a solution that almost everyone can live with. Its final value now depends on the wisdom of the planning staff, but we have faith in them.

Gratitude, our grandpappy used to tell us, is the expectation of further favors. Having thanked our supervisors, we accordingly ask for two--for their benefit as well as that of our Valley people.

(1) Must we execute a combination Paul Revere's Ride and Custer's Last Stand each time an important hearing transpires? Please accept the fact that our property owners organization(s) represent the wishes of most of us. They may be challenged by a few intelligent dissenters, but in our opinion these organizations are supported by the great majority of our residents.

(2) Please direct your excellent planning staff and its consultants to find a formula striking a balance between the too-flexible and the too-rigid. Surely some general guidelines would be more practicable than "judging each piece of property on its own merits." Inevitably, if such is the only guide, the merits of the individual applicant will creep in to confuse the issue! --BB & DR

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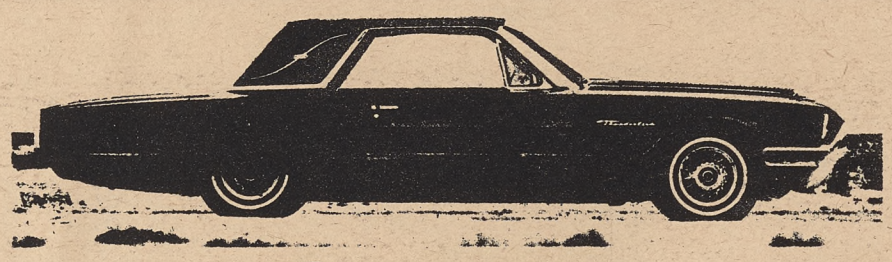

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Dear Editor:

In last week's Outlook, a letter from Ed Hogan took up the matter of inherent property rights--the individual's right to the highest and best use of his property, without government interference. I would like to comment on this:

Some two-thirds of the people in the United States who now "own" their homes and other property...do so through our government-sponsored FHA and GI financing concepts. Without this backing from our government, enabling people of modest means to purchase...their own homes and farms, this would not have been possible.

Our federal reserve system and our federal government insurance of private savings accounts creates the vast holdings of insured savings through which prospective homeowners have been able to finance their homes and other real-estate investments.

Even those of us who admire and respect our western pioneer history must realize that historically, without the Homestead Acts, the U. S. cavalry and the U. S. subsidies to build the railroads across the nation, many of our pioneer families still enjoying the fruits of their great-grandfather's land acquisition would not be in this position today.

When California became a state, our U.S. land commission spent many years untangling the old Spanish land grant deeds. Had this not been done, present ownerships of many large holdings in Carmel Valley would not now exist.

Without our Master Planning and our zoning ordinance we would have hamburger stands, neon signs, motels and "strip development" all the way out of Carmel Valley Road. Without our subdivision ordinance and our building code, we would have had an unbelieveable array of slipshod development and construction.

Our property values are high today because of the private and public foresight and planning which we have worked for and have been able to accomplish by local government and enforcement.

As a result, all of our "inherent property rights" in terms of both dollars and esthetics have been increased, not decreased.

Nancy Strathmeyer

Letters To The Editor...

Dear Editor:

Carmel Valley has achieved the impossible. Actually, it has never happened before--to my knowledge--in all American history. We know the story, but perhaps some of us are a bit hazy about the facts.

On the 22nd day of April Mr. Louis Gardner of our Local Chamber of Commerce ably presented the Chamber's version of the final stage of the Carmel Valley Road Plan. This memorable event took place before a public meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at the Community Center. After many questions and considerable discussion, a motion was made and unanimously carried (one exception) rejecting the Chamber of Commerce Road Plan. Immediately another motion was made approving one of the four alternate plans submitted by the well-known road consultant Mr. James Campbell who was recommended to our community as a road expert by the County authorities. This study was made at considerable expense. This second motion was unanimously carried.

One would think the Chamber of Commerce ought to respect the wishes of our residents. After all, they are business men and live by virtue of the patronage of our community. But no such thing. They fought back insisting their plan--which is really a terribly costly plan--must prevail....

Have you ever heard of a businessman kicking a valuable client in the backside? Truly there is no precedent for this. As I said, it has never happened before in all history. But, Carmel Valley is full of surprises.

Respectfully yours,
H. J. Medkeff

Editor:

Why is it that every time someone wants to develop land, there is a big hue and cry?

We advertise our lovely "Valley" and yet we do not want to share it with others!

Having a large greenbelt on the sides of the hill the Alcan Company plans to develop would be a fine firebreak to our potential fire hazard!

A well-planned group of homes with lawns, trees and flowers would be much more desirable than one house on one acre of weeds and unkept land!

Different areas need different treatment and it is hard to put land such as ours under a "Blanket zone."

As these homes will be so close to Carmel, they no doubt will be lived in by business people who do not have the time to care for an acre of land!

If the land were kept for recreation, who would use it? The Litterbugs? We have plenty of fine beaches and parks now and the tax revenue is a large item to consider!

Regarding the Hacienda roofs: we could walk and ride with our eyes down and see nothing but dirt -- but why look at roofs when all we have to do is raise our eyes and see our beautiful mountains?

Sincerely,
Vera Stokes

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Irene's Special Showing

"We have scheduled a movie especially for you," Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin smilingly told Irene Baldwin when they met her at the postoffice recently. Irene had often told them of a favorite record she has -- piano selection by Charles Aznavour. She knew nothing about the pianist, but found the record irresistible and never tired of listening to it.

When Tantamount's proprietors had an opportunity to book "Shoot the Piano Player," starring Aznavour, they recalled Irene's oft-repeated preference for his playing....To do the occasion justice, Irene scheduled a pre-performance dinner party that included Joanne Sears, Marjorie Ibsen and Ruth Holme.

The only thing that kept the screening from being a truly private showing was that at least 100 other people saw it, too. CV's Tantamount has been playing to near-capacity audiences this summer, and present plans are for scheduling Sunday night shows of "live" talent to supplement the Great Movies series on Fridays and Saturdays foreign films, now that the theatre has just about run the gamult of classics.

TOPLESSNESS IS HERE -- ALMOST

The Carmel Valley General Store recently amused the local gentry by advertising Topless Bathing Suits -- "for men only" But Joanne is currently creating a sensation next to the post-office with a show-window full of (potentially) topless suits for femmes. These are two-piecers but the top-piece which attaches to the lower half via one perilous button, is designed, mind you, to be discarded. Any takers? Or should we ask, any discarders?

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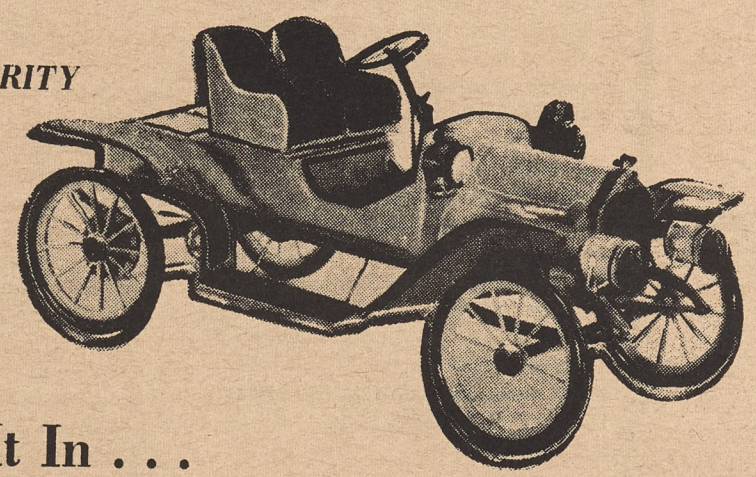

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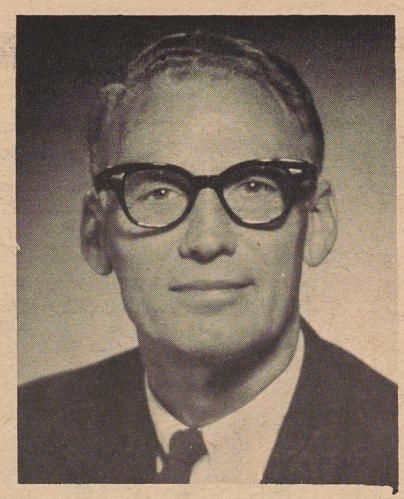
First Two Youths Join Experimental Air Group

The first two teen-age boys to join the new Experimental Aircraft Association's new chapter in Carmel Valley are Mike Havelka and Phil Fleming, Al Norman, president of the organization, told the Outlook last week. The group is open to all young people 14 years of age or over who would be interested in helping to build an airplane (not a model, but an actual full-size craft) while learning to fly it.

The young people will receive instruction free of charge from the adult pilots who formed the group. They will be expected to earn a share of the money with which materials for the plane will be purchased. Adult members of the group will also suggest and locate suitable work for the young people, Norman said. Purpose of the organization is to interest and instruct young people in the arts of flying and aircraft construction, hence "channeling their brains and energy constructively," Norman explained. He invites young people to telephone him at 659-4156.

NEW VALLEYITES

The Vienta Nielsen family are the latest homebuyers in Robles Del Rio -- now ensconced at 75 Lower Circle. Recently from Southern California, the family includes sons aged 5 and 8, daughters aged 9 and 5. Mr. Nielsen operates a landscaping business.



Bank Director

Vernon F. Hurd, General Manager of Holman's Department Store, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Security National Bank announces the bank's president, William A. Burkett. Besides being an executive of Holman's for the past 23 years, Mr. Hurd has served as Chairman of the Board of the California Association of Employers and as president of the Monterey Rotary Club. He is presently a Director of the California Retailers' Association and President of the Board of Trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital.

A graduate of the College of the Pacific, Mr. Hurd took graduate work at the University of Southern California. He was married to Marion Holman in 1933. They have two children, Gordon and Marilyn, and reside in Carmel Valley.

KAWANANAKOAS VACATION

Mrs. Lilian Kawananakoa of Descanso Oak and her son, Edward, have returned from Hawaii, leaving Regina and David to spend the rest of the summer with their father on Kailua, Oahu. David's departure was delayed twice because of a prolonged Little League season, and he flew over by himself.

Kathleen Carter, Eric Scarlett To Wed

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph S. Carter, of Robles del Rio, are announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Eric Scarlett, also of the valley.

Eric is the son of Mrs. Elaine Scarlett of Carmel, and of Mr. Truman Scarlett of the valley. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. Oscar Larson and the late Edith Larson, of Carmel. His only sister, Mrs. (Trulee) Mike Ricketts, resides in the lower valley.

Kathy has two sisters, Patricia and Marjorie, and one brother, Michael, who resides with his wife and son in Lower Circle.

Both Kathy and Eric graduated from Carmel High School, and both attended Monterey Peninsula College. Until recently Eric has been the owner of the Carmel Valley Plumbing Shop: Kathy is presently employed by the local Bank of America.

The couple is planning an August wedding.

4 – H Gold Medal For Martha Crow

Martha Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crow of lower Carmel Valley Road, was one of 27 girls to win a gold medal in the annual dress revue which culminated the 4-H clothing project in Monterey County this year. One hundred fifteen girls competed in the event; it was the 4th year Martha had participated. Selections were made on the basis of "the garment on the girl -- how well she selected, fitted and sewed for herself."

KELLY VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. William A. Kelly are spending the summer in the Valley to be near Mrs. Kelly's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw of Country Club Drive. The Kellys are on furlough following five years in India where Rev. Kelly is the Chaplain at an American College at Maduri. Located in the southern part of India, the college began a century and a quarter ago as a Missionary school.

Today the school offers a four year course in Arts and Science for male Indian students with an Indian faculty. The Kellys who are accompanied by their sons, Christopher, 4, and Peter, 1 1/2, will remain in the Valley until August when Rev. Kelly will enroll at the Yale Divinity School to complete a year of work towards his Master's Degree. They plan to return to their post in India next June.

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Summer guests at the Country Club Drive home of Miss Ann M. Hurd are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Medaris of Palm Springs. They arrived in the Valley after spending the month of June at Glenbrook, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

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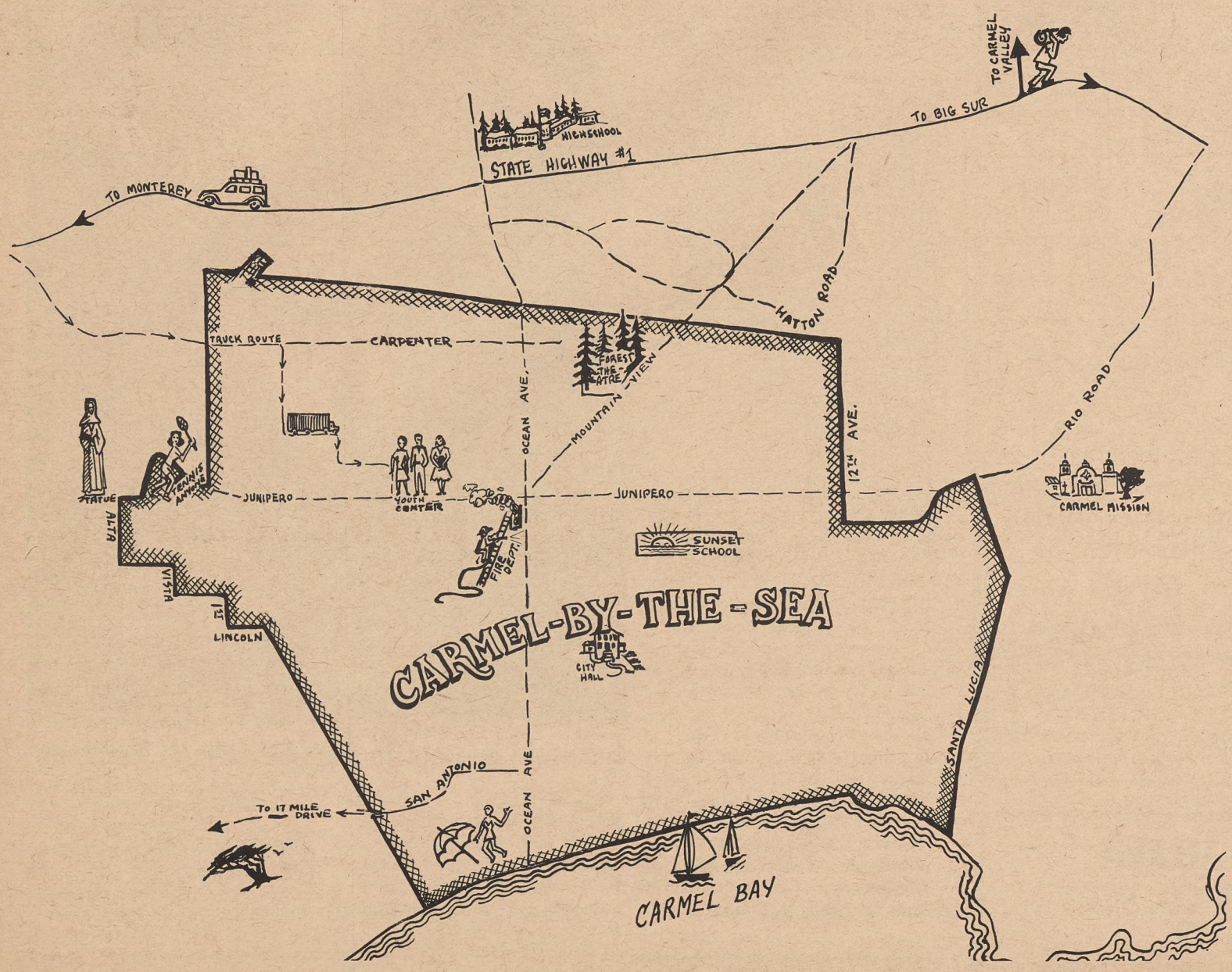

Carmel-by-the-Sea

What May Its Boundaries Be?

Probably every householder in greater Carmel knows whether he lives inside or outside the city limits -- but it is a wise citizen who knows the same about his neighbor! More often than not, in the 560-acre (.875 sq. mi.) enclave that is incorporated Carmel, the boundary lines charge through the middle of the block, separating a house from the one next door but taking in the one across the street.

Far too complex to describe intelligibly in words, the irregular shape on the accompanying map is the result of early subdivisions which defined the then developing land, according to Hugh Bayless, Carmel City Clerk. The first area to be officially subdivided was "Carmel City" which extended east of Junipero Avenue from Ocean Avenue to a line somewhat north of First. (How un-Carmel-like, somehow, to have put in First Street first)!

"Carmel-by-the-Sea" was subdivided next, the map's one neat rectangle stretching from 3rd Avenue to 12th in the north-south dimension and from Junipero to Monte Verde east and west. Eight subsequent additions carried the growing village west to the ocean, north to Alta Avenue with a special triangular jog to take in Forest Hill Park, east to the back of the old Community Hospital property, and south to Santa Lucia -- more or less and with chunks out here and there. On October 31, 1916, the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated in almost exactly its present shape.

A cause celebre of annexation took place a couple of years ago when Stephen Grant, now a member of the City Council, wished to join the town from his home on Valley Way, one lot away from the city's boundary. Annexed territory must, by law, be contiguous to the city, so the intervening lot also had to be annexed to make Mr. Grant eligible. Fortunately its owners had no objection, and the expansion was consummated.

Other annexation proposals from time to time have met with less success, notably concerning the Walker Tract (south of 12th and east of Junipero) and Carmel Point, the extreme southwestern corner of the area. In each case, according to Bayless, much of the opposition was due to misinformation such as the belief that annexees to the city would have to give up their mail delivery; this, he says, is not true.

Previous city councils have also advocated an annexation fee to cover a new property's share of the city's past expenditures for public works. This has occasionally been set at such a stiff figure as to remove any attraction whatsoever from the prospect of annexation.

The present council, Bayless points out, has no such ambitions in terms of payments, but would be content to entertain applications for annexation on their merits alone. Formal advances must be made by the outlying territories themselves -- the city can not reach out and embrace neighboring areas, however desirable it may consider the liaison.

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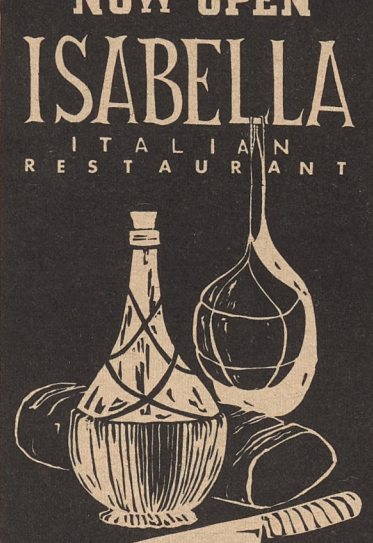

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NEW IN CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Edlind are the purchasers of the end house from Pico street at Guadalupe and Pico in Carmel. They plan to retire here; their children are grown. Mr. Edlind was with Southern Pacific; as Gladys Uzzell, Mrs. Edlind was the Music Supervisor of Stockton Unified School District, and looks forward to participating in the music community here.

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Busy Summer At Youth Center

New and used merchandise suitable for sale at the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service thrift shop is still being solicited by Carmel Youth Center members during these last few days of July. All proceeds from thrift shop sales during the last two weeks will go to the Center.

In addition to picking up and sorting out merchandise donations, the young people are carrying on a full schedule of activities at the Center. Monday evenings, Center alumni play Socko (a variant of softball) with the Monterey B League, and Center members roller skate at Del Monte Gardens. A skating party is definitely planned for August 3.

Tuesday evenings are devoted to girls' and boys' softball at Sunset School field from 7:00 to 9:00. On Wednesday nights, either a movie or a games tournament (pingpong, checkers, etc.) takes place at the Center. Thursdays, boys plan socko at Sunset field, and jukebox dancing follows.

Boys also take part in Monterey C League Socko at Jacks Park, Monterey, on Friday evenings.

A live orchestra plays for dancing Friday and Saturday nights, at an admission charge of 50¢ for members and $1.00 for their personal guests. Teen-age visitors to families living within the Carmel Unified School District are eligible for summer cards to the Youth Center. These are obtained by having the local adult sponsor phone Mrs. Tobiasen, assistant director, at the Center (624-3285) or at her home (624-1753).

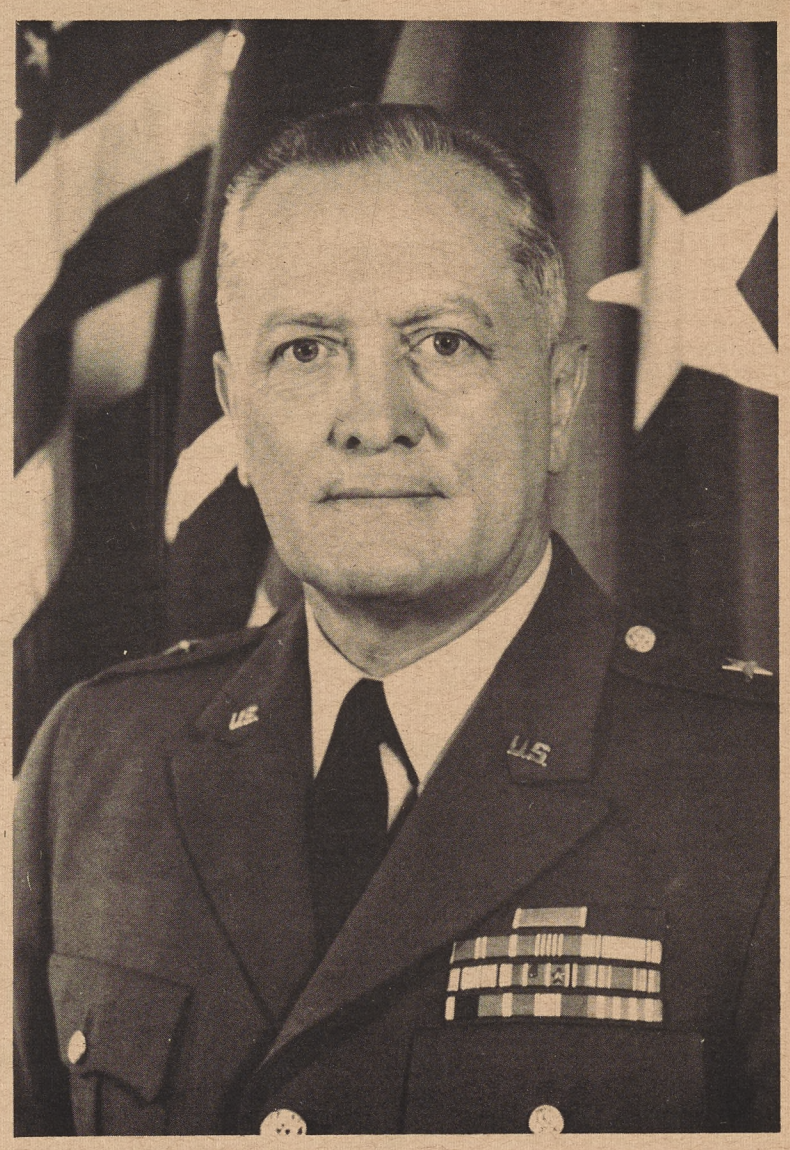
Boy Scouts Camp Out

Thirteen Boy Scouts from Carmel's Troop 86 spent last weekend camping out in sleeping bags on the bank of the Little Sur River. They packed in their food and equipment on foot to a wilderness spot three and one-half miles from where the cars were left. (Two boys made an extra 7-mile round trip when it was discovered that the fire-building permit had stayed behind in a car!)

A day of cooking, swimming, hiking and campcraft was climaxed by a snipe hunt at dusk, which netted two victims that were somehow lost again.

The boys participating were Tom Aldrick, Barry Bates, Fred Duhring, Peter Dyer, Frank Elton, Robbie Gimbal, Conrad Lewis, Everett Reed, Michael Rogers, Paul Smith, and John, Matthew, and Joe Ward. Dr. Joseph Ward and Paul Rogers served as adult leaders.

Most of the boys spent a week last month at Camp Pico Blanco up Palo Colorado Canyon. During August, troop member Yates Downs will go there as a member of the White Stag Scout Leadership Conference.



General Caulfield To Become Carmel Resident

Brig. Gen. Frank J. Caulfield, now deputy commanding general at Fort Ord, will make his home in Hatton Fields with Mrs. Caulfield and their Daughters Caroline and Catherine, after his retirement from the Army on July 31.

A full scale review with an 11-gun salute and more than 4,000 troops participating will honor Gen. Caufield at the retirement ceremonies.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Army War college, General Caulfield served, among many other posts, as military aide to the Governor of Puerto Rico, Troop Movement Officer during the Normandy invasion, Department Director at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Deputy assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence of U.S. Army, Europe, His last overseas assignment was command of the 2nd battle group, 7th infantry, in Schweinfert, Germany.

The general holds, in addition to the other awards and decorations, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Croix de Guerre from the Luxembourg Government.

During his three years at Fort Ord, Gen. Caulfield has been active in a number of local civic organizations.

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Well Baby Clinic

The Well Baby Clinic will be held in Carmel Valley on Tuesday, August 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Community Center with Dr. Ronald Branson in attendance, reports Pat Richards of the Carmel Valley Volunteers who staff the clinics. Babies and pre-schoolers not under regular physician's care are invited for check-ups and immunizations. Please call the County Health Department, 372-4583 for an appointment.

Carmel by SPIKE HEEL

This is a true story about a Carmel mama whose 10-year old son telephoned her at work recently to announce plaintively that he had an ear-ache. Mama rushed home (any good mother knows earaches are NOTHING to take lightly) and found--well, a sort of membrane --protruding from the miserable youngster's ear.

Hideous sight, of course. This mother had unusual qualities of fortitude or she would have screamed louder and alarmed the child more! She transported him poste-haste to the doctor.....

...where it was found he had a bean in his ear. It had sprouted. He had been swimming quite a good deal in the previous few days and it had swelled (hence the pain) and sprouted (hence the protrusion.)

Looking back, trying to figure out HOW a ten year old boy would have.....well, they had been listening to that idiot hit tune on the radio titled, well, you know, "Beans in their ears." Son had grinningly taunted his mother by saying, "See, I AM putting beans in my ears."

"Don't be foolish, now dear, you know better than that." She had smiled indulgently at his tomfoolery....Well, somehow, one bean too many had been inserted and not removed.

And that's all there is to the story.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE and its famous pigeons were viewed by Carmel's Marcia McGinnis, who flew to London by jet, with other guest editors of MADEMOISELLE Magazine's annual college issue.

Magazine Guest Editor

Miss Marcia McGinnis of Carmel, who will be a senior at San Jose State College this fall, had a glamorous month in New York this summer as one of the guest editors of Mademoiselle magazine's annual college issue, a distinction awarded about a dozen outstanding college students selected from throughout the country. The Guest Editors -- generally majors in related subjects understudy the regular staff members and, to a large extent, actually produce the August issue of the magazine.

Marcia's work for the promotion art department included designing a brochure for next year's college competition contest, also an advertisement and a page for the issue. In addition, she interviewed Carol Channing in her dressing room after a performance of "Hello, Dolly!", as well as a sculptor, Marisol, for feature material.

Many special events were arranged for the guest editors -- designers' showings, tea at the home of Helena Rubenstein, a tour of the Fairchild newspaper plant, and other memorabilia.

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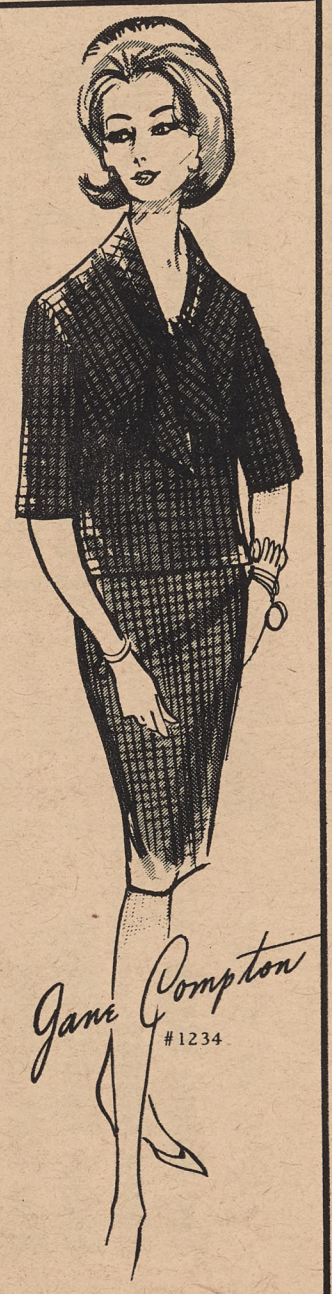

Grace Maher Fashions

CARMEL VALLEY CENTER
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 659-2807

We'll open a show of photography and sculpture by Valleyite Alexander Weygers on Monday, August 3rd, in the Community Room gallery. Mr. Weygers is unusually versatile. He also does paintings, although they will not be shown at this time. His own house is embellished with his beautiful metalwork. Be sure to see his show at Carmel Rancho, open week days from 9 to 4:30 (except for the noon hour) and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m.

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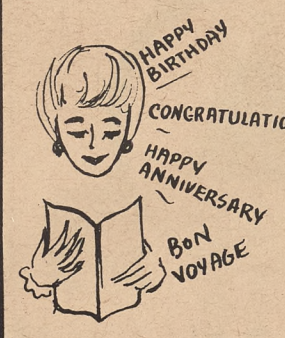
Much ado outside our Pharmacy! Passing, we saw a pile of huge cartons, and went in to give vent to curiosity. It all had to do with Hallmark greeting cards. The Hallmark people (Marvin Haas of our own Carmel Valley is local representative) were putting in an enlarged section of Hallmark cards, party goods and gift wrappings. It seems there has been so much demand that Mr. Moore was finding it hard to keep you in cards. Now there will be many many more for the occasions that pop up in your lives.



We talked with Marvin about the greeting card boom. Of recent years, America has gone overboard for the card habit. This is a pleasant thing to think about - thoughtfulness now has delightfully printed expression. How often (before all the greeting cards) did you let your wish to express appreciation..or sympathy..or whatever..die in its cocoon? Now things are made easy for you. Hallmark cards are so nicely made, with handsome paper stocks, delightful art work, talented prose and poetry. Thus communication flows warmly, where it once did not. Hooray for Hallmark - and hooray that Carmel Rancho Pharmacy will have the largest selection of Hallmark paper goods on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Did you know..that when you need needles, thread and buttons, Rancho Pharmacy has a stock of these and other sewing aids? Park without a problem..lets you shop quickly and be home in a wink. For Baby, there's everything from bottles to booties. Buying for a Baby Shower? They'll wrap your gift sweetly. Shopping in a rush for a child's birthday party? You'll be delighted at the large toy section. Games galore..beach toys miniature cars..model planes... bubble bath imaginatively packaged..even dainty finger rings to delight a small girl ($1.00 each, as are tiny chain pendants.). There's even a special little shelf where you can pick up a "small gift" for an adult. Spec-Bands to keep her glasses anchored..a magnifying glass in gold case for her handbag..a folding drinking cup in dainty colors with gold decorated lid (terrific for travel.). All these things cost around a dollar, and are both attractive and useful.

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Brinton's has just put out a wonderful group of new Callaway towels, in such rich colors as Bronze..Brass..Olive..Shocking Pink. All new patterns. It's a good place to stock up for the influx of summertime guests.

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The House of Lyn is likewise beginning to unpack new fall fashions. Somehow it's most exciting to buy a lovely fall dress when it's just been unpacked from its tissue, at the beginning of the new season. College gals going off to distant parts in September are shopping for autumn now, at the House of Lyn (inner court of the new building.)

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Top Round Steak	Boneless, **U.S.D.A. Choice Grade** Steer Beef—Lb.	**98¢**
Cubed Steaks	Prepared from Lean, Boneless Cubes of **U.S.D.A. Choice Grade** Steer Beef—Lb.	**$1.29**
Eye-of-Round Steak	No Waste!—Lb.	**$1.29**
New York Steaks	Boneless, **U.S.D.A. Choice Grade.** Famous Safeway Flavor—Lb.	**$1.79**
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless . . . **U.S.D.A. Choice** Grade Beef—Lb.	**$1.39**
Fillet Steaks	Boneless, **U.S.D.A. Choice Grade** Beef Tenderloins—Lb.	**$1.98**

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Pre-Cooked Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Brand 12-oz. Package	**3 for $1**
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Nectarines	Freestone, La Grande	**2 Lbs. 49¢**
Plums	Santa Rosa Large Size—Firm and Ripe	**2 Lbs. 39¢**
Cucumbers	Nice and Crisp—Each	**3 for 19¢**
Crisp Celery	Nice Clean Green Stalks—Each	**19¢**
Red Potatoes	(Salad)—U.S. No. 1	**5 Lbs. 49¢**
Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack	**4 Lb. Bag 29¢**
Squashes	Italian, Summer or Yellow	**2 Lbs. 29¢**
Bell Peppers	Excellent Stuffed With Safeway Ground Beef!	**2 Lbs. 29¢**
Radishes	AND GREEN ONIONS For Tasty Salads	**3 Bunches 19¢**
Carrots	Clip-Top, Tender and Sweet	**3 Lbs. 29¢**
Sweet Corn	Tender Golden Kernels —Each	**5 Ears 39¢**

Gravenstein Apples

First of the Season

Good For Pies **4 Lbs. 59¢**

Fresh Mushrooms

California-Grown—Cultivated

Pound 59¢

Fancy Bananas

Fancy Green Tip, Golden-Ripe

9 Lbs. 99¢

SAVE MORE . . . SHOP SAFEWAY . . . BEST VALUES! BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

Lucerne Ice Cream

Delicious Party Pride All Flavors HALF-GALLON CARTON **69¢**

Oaks & Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

A gala party following the opening night performance of "The Three Penny Opera" was held for White Oaks Theatre Guild and their guests in the Garden Room of the Carmel Valley Inn. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Louise Pratt and Mrs. Anne List. Special guests were the members of the White Oaks summer stock and staff.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow "Woody" Young who were seen celebrating their first anniversary last week at Wills' Fargo.

Mary Ethel Shipley, formerly of Laurel Drive and now a patient at the Carmel Convalescent home, celebrated her 88th birthday last weekend with a cake, flowers, and all the trimmings. Also sharing her cake and celebration with fellow patients on her 70th birthday was Beth Williams. July just seems to be the month for celebrating, so birthday congratulations also to Kay and Reuben Hampton and Mel Mark.

The newly completed camping facilities at Fallen Leaf Lake were the vacation destination of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bottaro. Jeannie, who grew up in the Tahoe area, particularly enjoyed hiking to favorite childhood retreats with the Bottaro Children, Christine, Annette, Joe, Gloria, and Michelle. Visiting nearby with cousins Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundeen were Jeannine's brother, and sister-in-law, Ben and Carol with their children, Heidi, Bill and Lisa. The three families hsared many pleasant evenings singing around the campfire. Becki, the Viljoen youngster, remained in the Valley with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Viljoen.

If a sudden evacuation of Valley male population is noted you can be sure that they were all lured to the Jamesburg area in search of the excitement and adventure of a boar hunt depicted in the film shown at the Wednesday night dinner meeting of the C.V. Lion's club. Filmed and edited by the Bill Lamberts, the narration was

Gold Medal Flour Enriched—All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Corned Beef Libby or Town House—12-oz. Can 39¢

Tomato Sauce Town House, Del Monte, or Hunt's—8-oz. Can 6 for 39¢

Swanson's Dinners All Varieties (Except 3-Course)—Regular Package 49¢

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can 4 for $1

Powdered or Brown Sugar Spreckels 1-lb. Pkg. 2 for 27¢

Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 25¢

Detergents Parade or Blue Su-Purb—Giant Package 49¢

Scot Tissue Assorted or White—1,000-Sheet Roll 10¢

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Pineapple Juice Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 3 for 89¢

Sliced Pineapple 14½-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

Crushed Pineapple 20½-oz. Can 3 for 89¢

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Assorted Cookies Busy Baker 10-oz. Package 4 for $1

Cinnamon Rolls Svenhard (Regular 43c)—Special 39¢

Fresh BREADS
Homestyle Potato or Oatmeal (Reg. 35c) 22½-oz. Loaf 3 for $1

Favorite Libby Items

Butter Beans With Ham 24-oz. Can 49¢

Beef Stew 24-oz. Can 49¢

Potted Meat 5½-oz. Can 6 for $1

Sloppy Joe's BBQ Sauce With Beef—15¼-oz. Can 59¢

Deviled Ham 3-oz. Can 5 for $1

Roast Beef 12-oz. Can 69¢

CORNED BEEF HASH Libby's—15½-oz. Can 3 for $1

VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's—4-oz. Can 6 for $1

BATHROOM TISSUE Truly Fine 4 Roll Pack 39¢

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Can (Reg. 88c) Special 66¢

For BBQ, Salads, Etc.

Hickory BBQ Sauce Missouri 8½-oz. Glass 35¢

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty—18" x 25' Roll 59¢

Garlic Spread Mi'ani—4-oz. Glass 39¢

Unflavored Gelatin Jell-well—8-oz. Package 89¢

Basic French Dressing Trader Vic's 12-oz. Glass 49¢

Highway Beans With Pork—28-oz. Can 5 for $1

Star Olive Oil 4/5 Quart 99¢

WINE VINEGAR
Italian Kitchen, Red or Garlic—4/5 Pint 2 for 49¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Ozark—10-lb. Pkg. 89¢

CHARCOAL LIGHTER ½-Gallon Can 98¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Chocolate Syrup Hershey—16-oz. Can 25¢

Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can, 69c) $1.37

Instant Coffee Maxwell House—6-oz. Glass (10-oz. Glass, $1.69) $1.17

Instant Coffee Yuban—9-oz. Glass $1.85

Princess Dial Regular Bar 2 for 39¢

Chicken Gravy Mix Good Season's—Package 25¢

Onion Gravy Mix Good Season's—Package 19¢

Onion Sauce Mix Good Season's—Package 25¢

Pot Cleaner Golden Fleece—Package of 3 29¢

Tender Leaf Tea 48-Bag Carton 52¢

Instant Tea Tender Leaf—1½-oz. Glass 79¢

Cocktail Peanuts Planter's—13½-oz. Can 65¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. Carton 3 for 79¢

Cake Mixes Pillsbury—Regular Package 4 for $1

Oven Baked Beans B & M—19-oz. Can 4 for $1

Tomatoes Town House Solid Pack, Choice—16-oz. Can 5 for $1

Shredded Wheat Spoon Size 11½-oz. Package 2 for 49¢

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 40-oz. Can 59¢

Liquid Starch White Magic—½-Gallon Glass 49¢

Preserves or Jelly Concord Grape, Empress 20-oz. Glass 39¢

Corn Meal Kitchen Craft—White or Yellow 5-lb. Bag 39¢

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Orange Juice Scotch Treat or Bel-air—6-oz. Can 4 for $1

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King Size Frozen Foods

Whole Baby Carrots Marshburn Farms—1-lb. Pkg. • **Crinkle Sliced Carrots** Marshburn Farms—1½-lb. Pkg.

Shoestring Potatoes Slim Jim—1¼-lb. Pkg. • **Hash Browns** Bel-air—2-lb. Pkg.

Vegetable Medley Marshburn Farms—1½-lb. Pkg.

Mix 'em or Match 'em . . . Your Choice 29¢

Bel-air Frozen Foods

Limeade 6-oz. Can • **Whole Kernel Corn** 10-oz. Package • **Turnip Greens** 10-oz. Package

Chopped or Leaf Spinach 12-oz. Package • **French Fries** Crinkle Cut or Reg.—9-oz. Pkg.

Cooked Squash 14-oz. Package • **Hash Browns** 12-oz. Package

Potato Patties 12-oz. Package

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Dairy, Delicatessen Needs

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Lucerne Cottage Cheese Pint Carton 25¢

Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton 29¢

Whipping Cream Lucerne ½-Pint Carton 2 for 69¢

Lucerne Sour Cream ½-Pint Carton 29¢

Potato Salad Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton, 57c) 29¢

Cracker Barrel Cheese Kraft—Sharp Stick—Each 59¢

Extra Sharp Cheese Safeway, Random Wts. (Reg. 98c)—Lb. 89¢

Chunk Swiss Safeway, Random Weights (Regular 98c)—Lb. 89¢

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***Bonded Whiskey** Rock Brook 100 Proof—5th Bottle $3.99

***Blended Whiskey** Cold Brook 80 Proof—5th Bottle $2.99

***Straight Whiskey** Old Calhoun Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle $3.69

***Aged Whiskey** Bowling Green, Straight 86 Proof—5th Bottle $3.79

***80 Proof Gin** Stanton's 5th Bottle $2.79

***80 Proof Vodka** Kavlana 5th Bottle $2.79

***Imported Scotch** Tartan Royal 86.8 Proof—5th Bottle $4.69

***MacNair's Scotch** IMPORTED 86 Proof—5th Bottle $4.69

***Gordon's Gin** 90 Proof—5th Bottle $4.29

***Sunnybrook** Blended Whiskey 80 Proof—5th Bottle $3.99

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Cragmont Sodas Regular or Low Calorie Quart (Plus Deposit) 5 for $1

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FULL CASE . . . 24 CANS $2.99

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Tabby Treat Cat Food 6½-oz. Can 7 for $1

Gaines Burgers 72-oz. (24-Count) $1.79

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to the Jamesburg area in search of the excitement and adventure of a boar hunt depicted in the film shown at the Wednesday night dinner meeting of the C.V. Lion's club. Filmed and edited by the Bill Lamberts, the narration was presented by the Lambert son, Rod.

A Mexican fiesta marked the ninth birthday of Karen Stone. Following luncheon at the Plaza Linda, Karen and her guests returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, West Carmel Valley Road. Before the birthday cake and ice cream were served, the children broke a pinata in the form of a watermelon and were presented with small clay Mexican pots as favors. Attending were Helena Bresk, Trish Gardiner, Jana Deck, Kathy Neill, Robert Dimitryevich, and Karen's brother, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Golden of Sage Road gave a hot dog luncheon and swimming party July 21st in honor of their daughter Heather's ninth birthday. Following an afternoon at the Community Swimming pool, the famished celebrants returned to the Golden home for the birthday cake and ice cream in a pink, white, and brown marble theme. An "instant musical" entitled "Sugar Fairies" was enacted by the guests as a thank you to their hostess. Attending were Robin Sty, Molly O'Neal, Jana Deck, Kim Baker, Heidi Hattan, Robin White, Elizabeth Korver, Kathy Baker, Leslie and Diane Golden.

Big Hat Week in Salinas always draws a large crowd of both spectators and participants from Carmel Valley. One of the most honored guests at this year's California Rodeo was the Valley's favorite cowboy, Bob Ford. Bob, now a patient at the Carmel Convalescent home, was given a day at the rodeo to make his 54th year of attendance at the old West show. Formerly a participant in many of the rodeo events, Bob is also famous as the model for Dennis the Menace's idol, "Cowboy Bob" drawn by former Valleyite, cartoonist Hank Ketcham.

Dr. Edward Marcucci literally broke up a Monterey County Planning commission meeting by calling for an adjournment during Rodeo Week western style when he moved, "Head 'em up and move 'em out!"

Carmel Valley Character Of The Week

Valley residents last week gawked unrestrainedly at the incredible unmistakable sight of dapper Al Fry with the grizzled beginnings of--a goatee!

The genial proprietor of Carmel Valley Inn, ordinarily the epitome of tonsorial convention, said he was doing it on a bet. With whom he would not say, except to deny that the other bettor is Harry Gillett.

"My wife can't stand me and I can't stand myself," he admitted, "but a bet is a bet and this one is over next Monday. We'll both have to stand it until then!"

Al had his picture in another newspaper this week: the San Francisco Chronicle. Harry Gillet had his picture in the Chronicle, too. Neither of them wore a beard, however.

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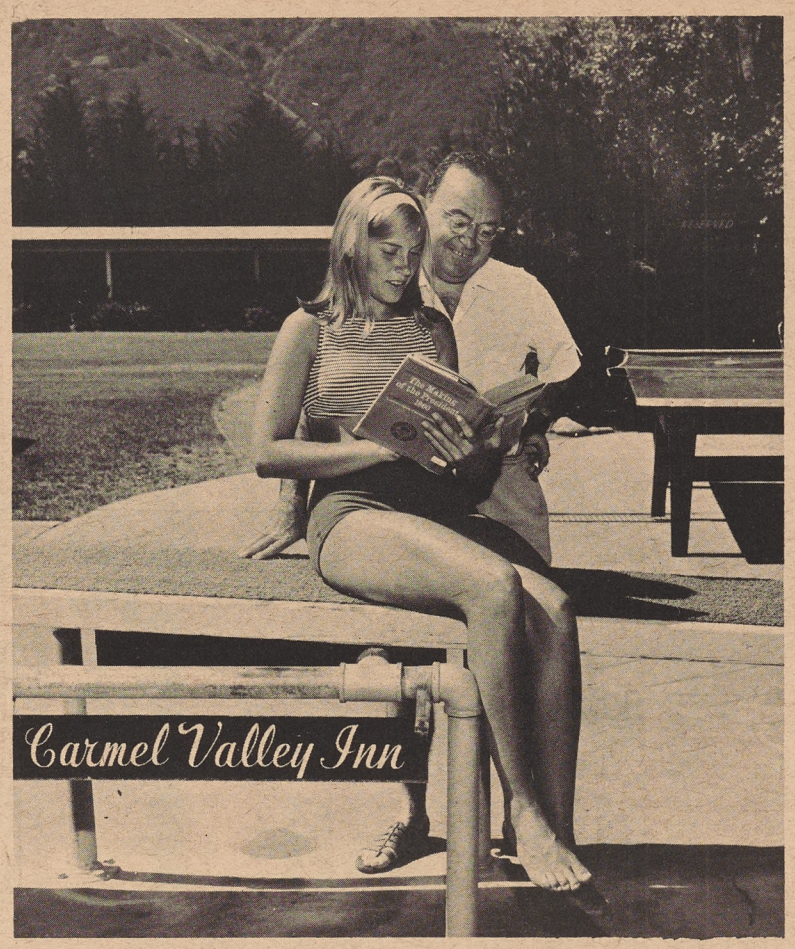
CV INN'S AL FRY
WITH TRIMMING



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ADMIRING one of the many volumes authored by Theodore White is 20-year old Anna Menczkowski, junior student from Northwestern University who is working as a lifeguard this summer at the Inn.

Theodore White
A Distinguished Visitor

BY BOB SINGHAUS

The Monterey Peninsula is one of the great unspoiled places of the world, according to Theodore White, author and world traveler.

White and his wife drove to the Peninsula last week after attending the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. Author of the book, "Making of the President, 1960," he is presently working on "Making of the President, 1965," second in a series of volumes planned to constitute a history of every American presidential campaign from 1960 through 1980.

A dark-haired man of medium build, White has the kind of quick mind which forms answers almost faster than you can ask the questions. Dressed in shorts and sport shirt, he seemed relaxed and at ease beside the swimming pool at the Carmel Valley Inn, but the vitality, the energy, were there, just below the surface.

"What did you think of the convention?" we ask as an opener. The dark eyes are shrewd. There is a trace of a smile along with the answer: "Very interesting." "What do you think of the Republicans' choice of candidates?" "No Comment." "What do you think of the Republican chances in November?" Again the trace of a smile. "I'd rather not make predictions." We tried another approach. "Is this your first visit to the Monterey Peninsula?" "No. I was in Carmel in 1948 when I worked with Mrs. Stillwell, and I was here again in 1955." (White is editor of "The Stillwell Papers" and was referring to the late general's widow who is a Carmel resident.)

"Have you been in the Carmel Valley on previous visits?"

"No." His eyes search the distance. "It's beautiful here. This area is one of the great unspoiled places of the world. I hope you can keep it this way, but I doubt it. It's changing. You'll have to act now."

He looked up over the mountains. "The color of the sky here is the same as in the Highlands of Asia."

"How long were you in Asia?" we asked.

"From 1939 to 1945--six years." (White is the co-author with Annalee Jacoby of "Thunder Over China." He also wrote several novels, "The Mountain Road" and "View from the 40th Floor.")

"What's the reason for your visit here this time?" we asked.

"To shake off the atmosphere of smoke-filled rooms before going back to New York, and to visit some old China friends who live here. I've been covering politics for years now, and my geography consists largely of hotel corridors and smoky meeting rooms. They all look very much alike."

He looked around at the carefully tended lawns and gardens, the swimming pool, the dark green of the mountains ringing the valley. "You know, when you travel you find that the country dissolves into communities. Each one is different. This one is unique. It seems like another world."

"Do you live in New York?" we asked.

He smiled. "I have a house--and a family--right in the heart of Manhattan." He looked toward the main building of the Inn. "They're waving over there," he said. "I suppose they're ready to take pictures."

Walking back across the smooth lawn in the bright California sun, we tried again. "What do you think will happen at the Democratic Convention?" Again the suggestion of a smile. "A lot depends upon the civil rights issue," he said.

Adult Board Holds Elections

The adult board of the Carmel Youth Center Held an organization meeting last week to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Karen Hicks was re-elected president; Gene Bartlett will again serve as vice-president. William Brady of Boys Town, representing the Business Association, is secretary-treasurer.

Jack Giles was renamed director of the center, with Mrs. Avis Tobiasen and Bob Updike as his assistants.

Other current members of the adult board are: Fred Godwin, J.O. Buffington (all honorary); Dr. James Gilman. Carmel Lions' Club: Mrs. Thomas G. Duncan, MPVS; Mrs. Eva Belangee, Carmel Woman's Club; Allman Cook, Rotary; Walter Pilot, Kiwanis: James Kelsey, American Legion; Ivan Tweedie, Carmel High Shcool; George Mosolf, Robert Shirley, P.A. McCreery, and Allen Knight, at large.

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The program will last 8 weeks in all, includes many kinds of games (examples: dodge ball, soccer, relay races) and special activities such as crafts on Monday, trampoline on Wednesday, story time. In the offing: a pet show.

PHOTOS (taken by Mrs. James May)

1) (Clockwise)

An old fashioned watermelon eating contest with Kim Kvenild, Tim Ferris, Bill Eckerd, Regina Howland, Steven Knight and Carol Crockett vieing for first place. Bill managed to out eat the other contestants. Bennett's Market donated the (mmm!) watermelons.

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A quarter of a century ago when Rosie first started his general store there were only a few scattered farms along the Valley floor between the Village and Highway One. Every morning, Rosie went to town (Carmel) and on the return trip made deliveries of milk, bread and mail along the way. (He was official postmaster from 1941 to 1949.)

Rosie's back room beer bar served as community meeting place then and retains the same flavor of camaraderie today--continuing, as ever, on a seven-day-a-week basis.

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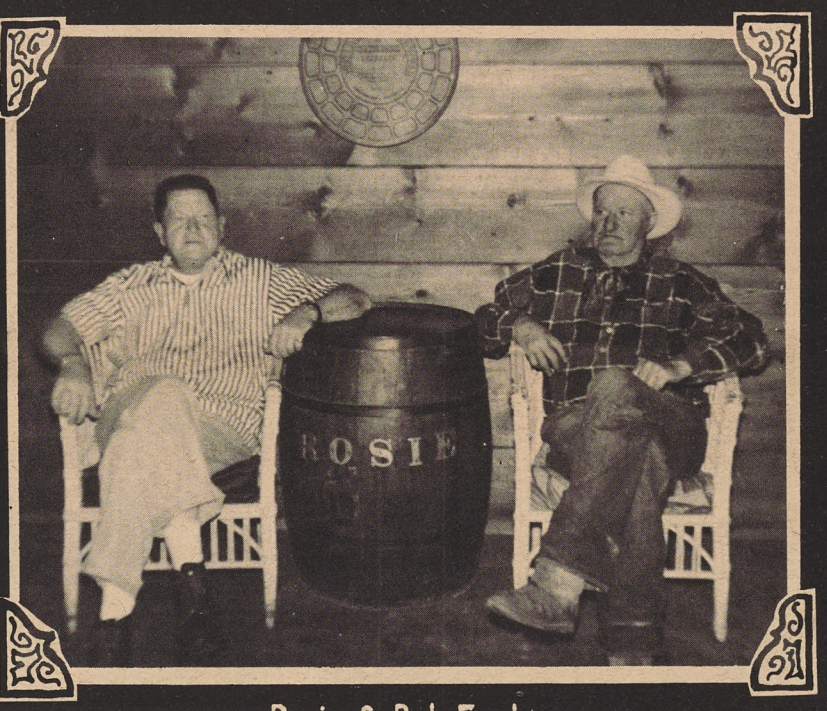

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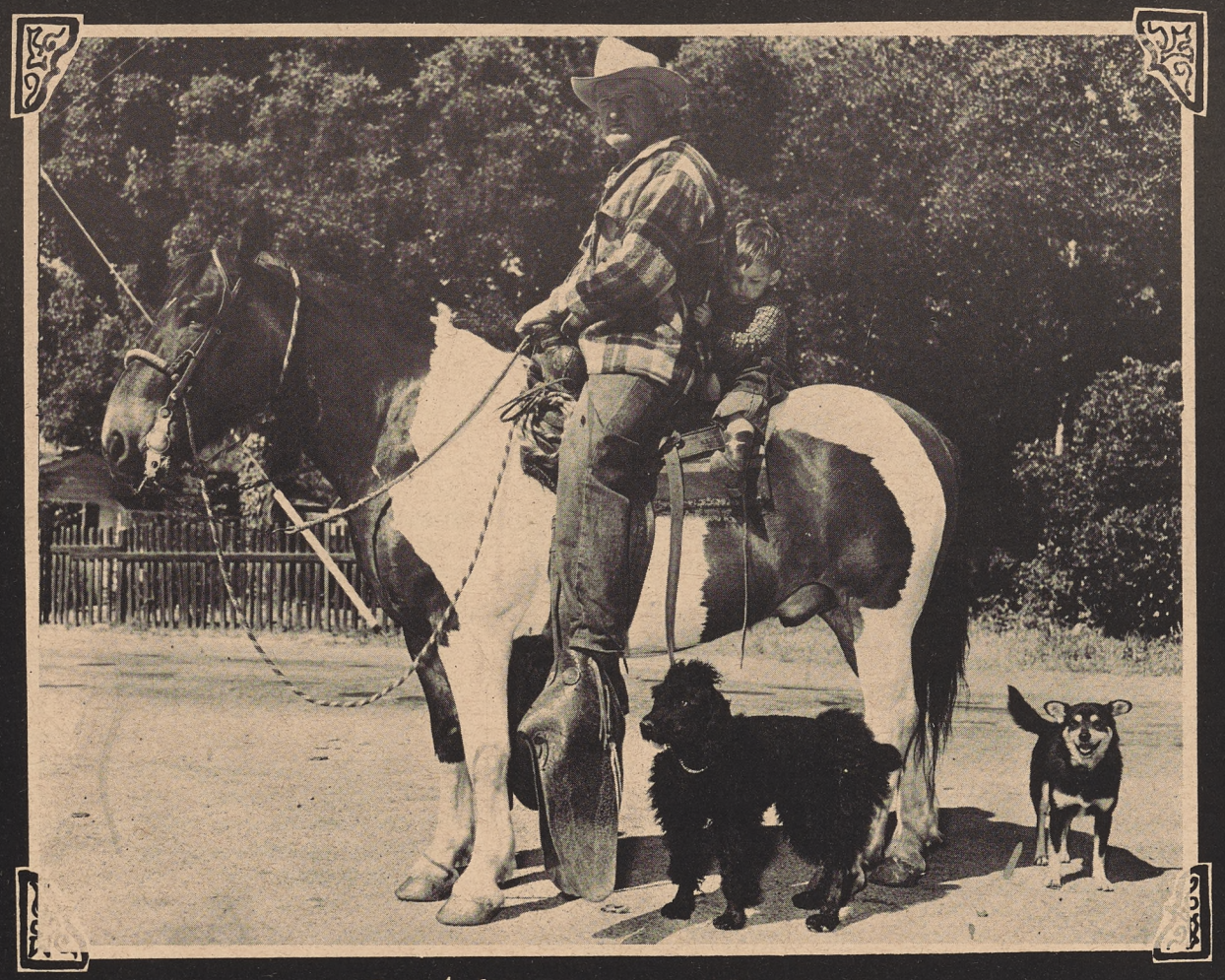

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER for change of name) No. 57491

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Whereas PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER has filed her petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change her name from PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER to JERI LYN LESLIE EAMES; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the courtroom of the above entitled Court at the Courthouse in Salinas, California, on Monday, August 3rd, 1964 at 9:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Carmel Valley, California, for four (4) successive weeks.

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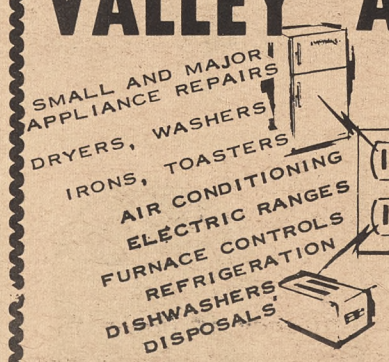
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Business Property Owners Association

Last week still another property owners group was added to the Valley scene, with some 32 prospective members gathering by invitation at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

The conclave caused curiosity and comment among members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association who were meeting at nearby Tularcitos School. A few of these -- noting the cars at the Community Center were the CVPOA more usually meets -- had entered the meeting by mistake.

Presiding over the first meeting was Lou Gardner, motel owner who is also a board member of the CVPOA and the Chamber of Commerce. Gardner said he did not know who originated the group.

"All I knew was I received a letter announcing the meeting, and when I walked in, there was Herb Brownell presiding. He no sooner saw me than he made a very complimentary little speech about how he was going to turn the meeting over to someone who would really do it right -- and the next thing I knew, I was in the chair," Lou chuckled. "Herb knows me pretty well, and I guess he figured that was the only way he could get me to take the job. If he'd asked me in advance, I'd have said no."

"I figured the first question to settle was whether there is a need for this type of organization. Well, most everybody there raised his hands, thought there was. The next question was what area to include. With too large an area, we would gain in size of membership and revenue, lose in community of interest...."

The group decided that the area to be covered would end at the Laureles Grade below the Village, and at the Cachagua turnoff, above. It was also decided to include residential property owners who were conducting business.

Gardner appointed a steering committee consisting of Herb Brownell, Larry Cummings, Tom Hefling, Tom Verga, Barnett Segal, Robert Talbott, Irene Baldwin, Jack Uzzell and Paul Porter.

Reminded that Supervisor Tom Hudson recently requested that all property owners groups in Carmel Valley unite -- rather than divide further -- Gardner, a self-avowed admirer of Hudson, sighed patiently.

"What I am about to say is my personal opinion," he emphasized. I am not authorized to give out anything to the press. The new organization is not formalized yet. It has no by-laws, not even a name.

"I believe that as the Valley grows it is only natural that there will be more groups, not fewer. This happens in every town. This particular group will be interested in the ownership of business land and the things that affect it. We have no bone to pick at this time. We are not forming to combat anyone, or to provide a by-pass around the Village or to get our taxes lowered -- but we might work on any of those things.

The Chamber represents ALL business interests, but there are more specialized problems which interest only the business landowners. Much of the time we will be supporting the Chamber, I predict, just as the Mid-Valley and other smaller property owners groups support the CVPOA. We will lend weight rather than subtract it...

"Take Monterey," Gardner continued. They not only have a Chamber and a retail merchants association but also a junior chamber and a credit association -- plus some others I can't think of at the moment. In San Jose, which of course is still much larger, they have probably have 20 or 30 business associations -- grocerymen's associations, realty boards, and so on.

"As I see it, specialization of this type is an inevitable product of growth," he concluded.

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REUTER BABY

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July 10 -- Benedict D. Fix of Manhattan Beach, a guest at a CV motel, reported that between 11:00 and 2:00 the previous evening the following items were taken from his car while it was parked outside Reuben's Dinner House: portable sewing machine valued at $50 and an Argus c-3 camera with light meter and attachments (total value, $100). No leads.

July 20 -- A resident of Pancho Way in Rancho Canada reported that a battery was stolen from his car over the weekend while it was parked in his driveway. Through amateur detective work of victim and friends, culprit was found. Deputy contacted Harry Roger Pallastrine, 18, who signed a confession. In addition, he implicated a juvenile who is also a resident of the lower Valley.

July 22 -- at 10:30 a.m. Caroline B. Machado who has a summer home at Camp Steffani reported seeing a mountain lion walk down to the river for a drink. Lion had disappeared when deputy arrived.

July 26 -- at 4:23 p.m. the state forestry service at Prince Camp reported that John Timay, 17 years old, of Pacific Grove, had an appendicitis attack 4 miles from the road on a trail and could not walk out. He was a member of a boy scout hike. Helicopter dispatched from naval air facility, landed at Prince Camp to pick up a deputy, then succeeded in landing at a spot 300 feet from the sick boy. He was carried back to the airport, where an ambulance took him to the Fort Ord hospital.

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"Fly-In" At Valley Airstrip Sunday

A "Fly-in, Drive-in" is scheduled at Carmel Valley airstrip on Sunday, August 2 for members of the Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association who will proceed to Los Laureles Lodge for swimming, poolside entertainment and a buffet supper.

For the uninitiated: a "Fly-in, Drive-in" means just that. People will be arriving by plane and car to attend the event, which will last from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The announcement was made by Leo Yuckert. MPAA Flight Commander, who in professional life is tower man at the Monterey Peninsula Airport. The MPAA now numbers about 75 members.

Senior Lifesaving Classes for adults and students over 18 will be held Monday thru Thursday evenings at the Carmel Valley pool from 6 until 8 p.m. If you have any questions, call Ken White at 659-2606.

Artists under 21 years of age may exhibit water colors, pen and ink drawing or any other mediums of drawing and painting in the art division of the Home Economics Department at the Monterey County Feria.

Frank Thacker Pro At New Golf Course

Frank Thacker, of Carmel Valley, who has been associated with Del Monte Properties Company since 1946 and has been the golf professional at the Del Monte Golf Course since 1956, has been named professional at the new golf course now under construction between Cypress Point and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the Del Monte Forest. The new 18-hole layout, as yet unnamed, is being designed by R. Trent Jones to open late in 1965.

Nick D. Lombardo of Fresno will take over the duties of golf professional and general manager of the Del Monte Golf Course on January 1.

Review:

"Three Penny Opera" At White Oaks Theatre

For the first two acts of "Three Penny Opera," new musical presentation at the White Oaks Theatre, Mack the Knife (Jerry DeWilde) was knifeless. When he finally came to life in the third act the whole show picked-up perceptibly. Kurt Weill's musical scoring of Bertolt Brecht's satirical drama demands a strong personality in the male lead--but Mr. DeWilde substituted a sad smile for vibrancy. His salvation came during the final act in which he was all that the play demanded. Had his performance been at this high level throughout this would have been an excellent show.

It was still an enjoyable evening at the theatre. The supporting players were very good--especially Christopher Milo and Sally Champlin as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum. They complemented each other beautifully as the machiavellian beggar king and queen of London's West End Soho district. Macheath's gang, Mitch Marco and Dolph Baumann were bawdily swell, as were the "Ladies of Wapping," played by Toni Brandt, Renee Wurzmann, Sandra Lundwall and Angene Feves.

Kate Porter as "Jenny", Macky's Delilah, was unfairly handicapped by the one really frightful costume in the production, which made her appear more ridiculous than seductive. As a result, her performance fell just short of credibility. Les Mendall was excellent in the comedy role of student beggar.

Mary Pattie Mitchell, in the female starring role as Polly Peachum was weak in her singing capacity but fine in her acting. Knowing she is capable of better and stronger voice, we are certain she had a bad throat on opening night.

Naturally, I have been saving the best for last. And, the best of the evening was wonderful Mary Bridgit Mulkey as the oft-heard about Lucy Brown. Her "Barbara Song" was the highlight of the show and when she and Mary Mitchell teamed for the "Jealousy Duet" the audience's reaction was unrestrained applause.

As usual, the technical aspects of the White Oaks Theatre presentation were consistently professional. The staging, technical direction, costumes and lighting were fine. Chris Nance, musical director and piano accompanist handled the difficult score in his usual excellent style, though the heavy accordian music overshadowed the voice of the beggar at the opening and final curtains.

Running on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m., through August 9th, this play is good adult fare and worth seeing. --DS

Young Valley Artist First Prize at State Fair

Dick Crispo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo of Los Ranchitos, has been awarded first prize in the student painting category of this year's California State Fair. He is 19 years old and was a member of the Carmel High School graduating class of 1963.

More than 300 contestants competed for the honor which carries a $100 award and a medal which will be presented at the state fair in September at Sacramento.

Dick is presently a student at the California Art Institute; he is majoring in painting. The award was presented for a still life in oil -- its subject matter a blue bottle, a bowl of fruit and a page of a newspaper.

AL PARKER HOME

Home from New York and his one-man show at the Society of American Illustrators, Carmel Valley's Al Parker -- having completed his sportscar illustrations for Sports Illustrated -- is beginning on a new assignment, this time for Boy's Life. The story he is to illustrate concerns a lad of 16 years with 19 dogs.

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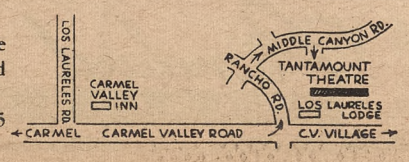

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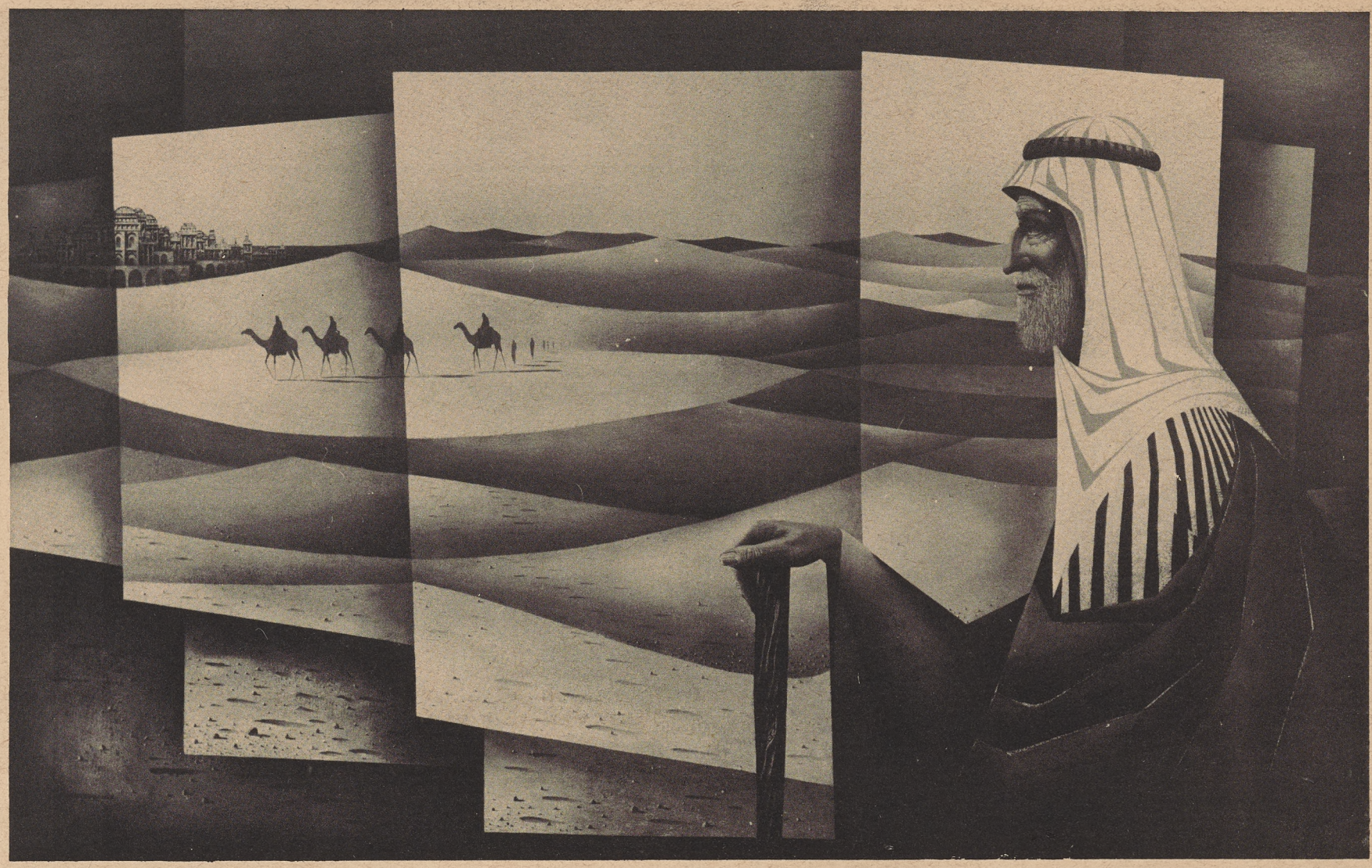

" PATRIARCH" OIL E. BAKER

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Peninsula Palette

The Works Of Eugene Baker

BY DUKE SCOTT

The Baker Studio Gallery in Carmel Valley Village is operated by a husband and wife team. On our first visit there some weeks ago we decided to review first the work of Ann Rugh (Mrs. Eugene Baker), and our choice was not dictated entirely by chivalry, for she is a talented craftsman as well as a beauteous lady.

We would now like to introduce you to the other half of the creative combo. The four photos on the accompanying pages are ample testimony that Mr. Baker is an able artisan.

Our first impression of his work was one of unemotional sterility but soon we realized that what we were seeing was essentially a deep harmony in the disposition of parts that made for a quiet reserve or calm--actually a powerful attraction in his paintings. The sparse details are organized almost mathematically—yet the warmth of his colors borders on the sensuous. This intermixing of warmth and cold is what breathes life into his canvases.

Gene Baker is an excellent chiaroscurist. Perhaps the strongest example of his skill in this respect is his "Patriarch." Mastering the modulations of forms in strong light and dark shadows is a virtue hard to come by. But when achieved, this mastery is usually a final step in becoming a fine artist and a satisfied one.

EVENTS FOR THE ART LOVER

August 1st thru 31st: Eskimo Graphic Art Show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. There will be a special preview party--open to the public--on Thursday evening, July 30th, from 7 to 9:00 p.m.

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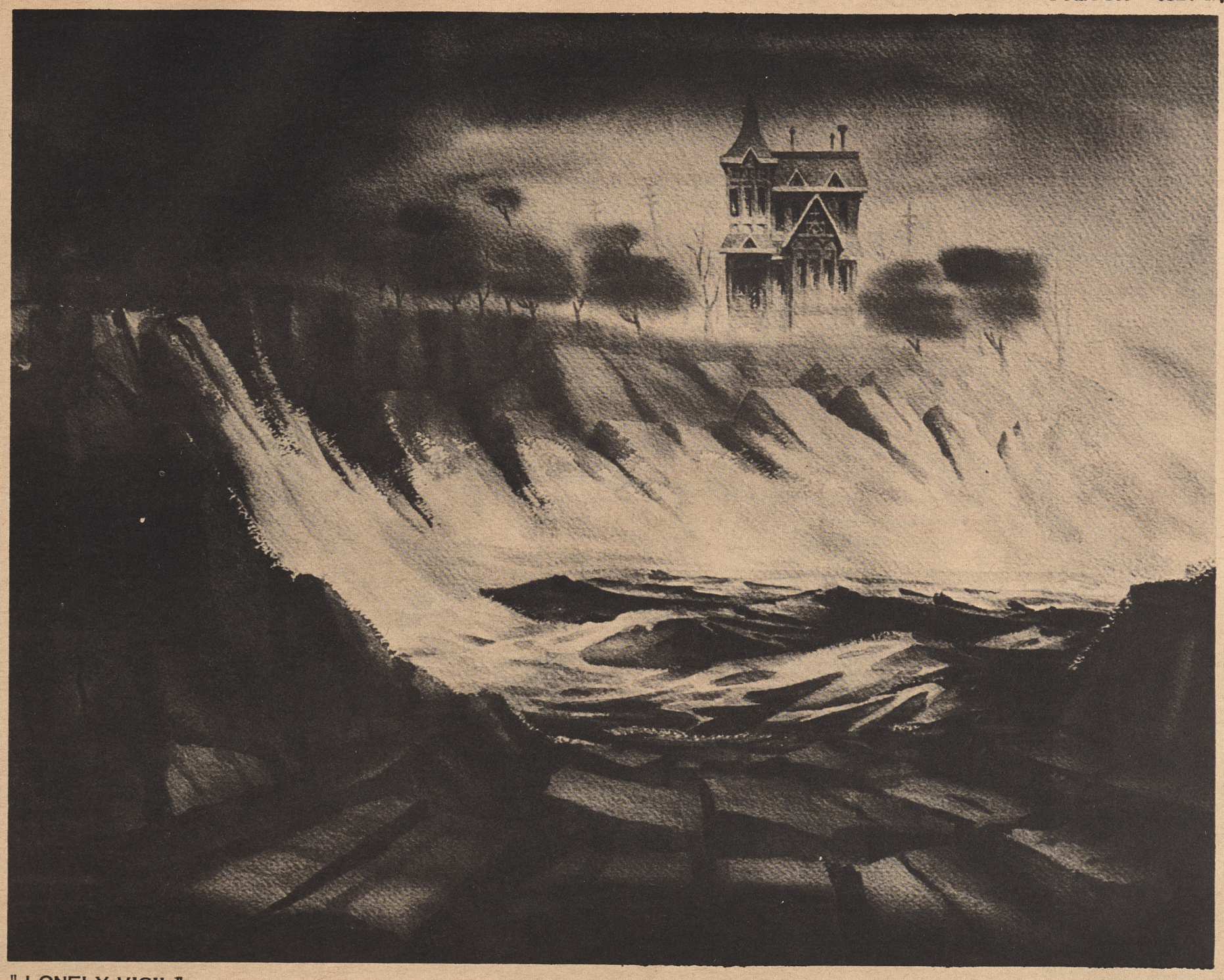

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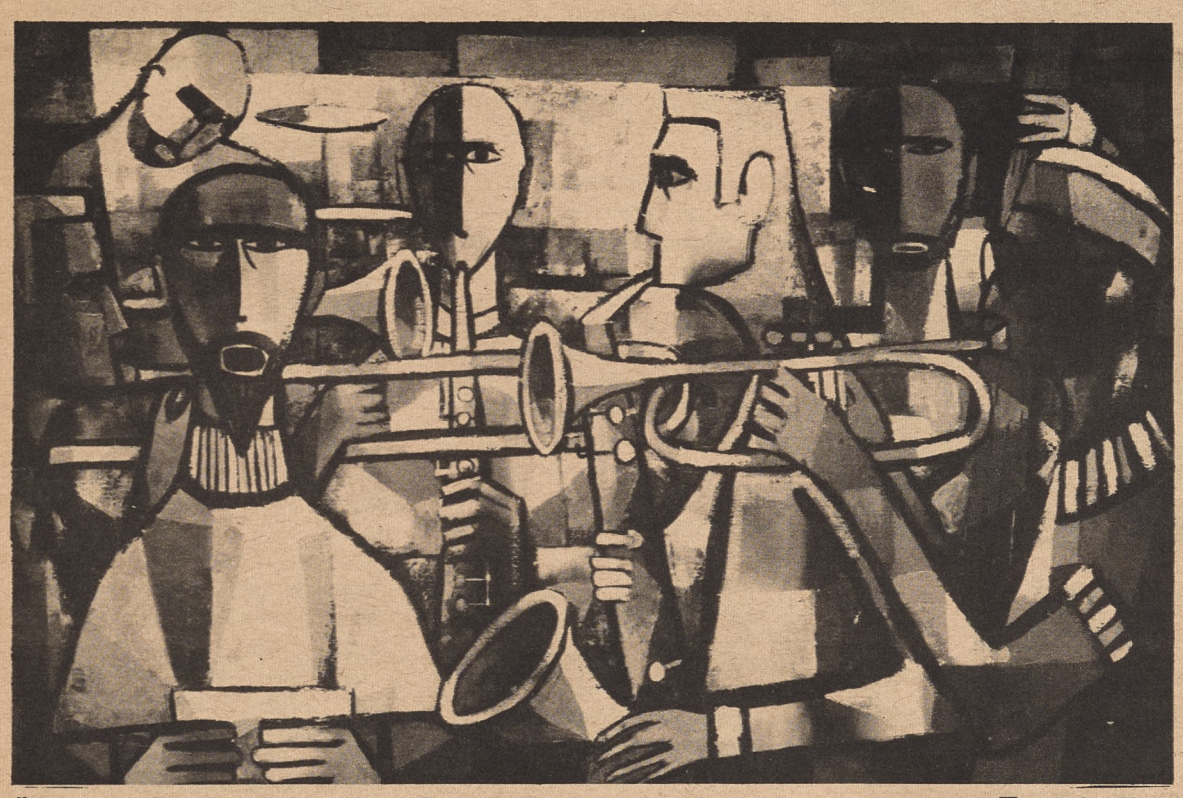

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Congratulations to Connie Wermuth and Nancy Coss for their fine performances in the AAU championships in Foothill. Nancy took second place in the 12 and under diving class, and Connie took first place in the 13 and over diving group.

Connie has been diving for only four years. She first got an interest in diving when she started tumbling. She progressed from tumbling to the trampoline and then to the diving board.

In the AAU meet Sunday, Connie scored a high 148 points for 5 events. August 8 she plans to travel to Lodi for another AAU meet.

Both these girls are fine athletes and since they have started diving early, their chances of becoming well known divers is great.

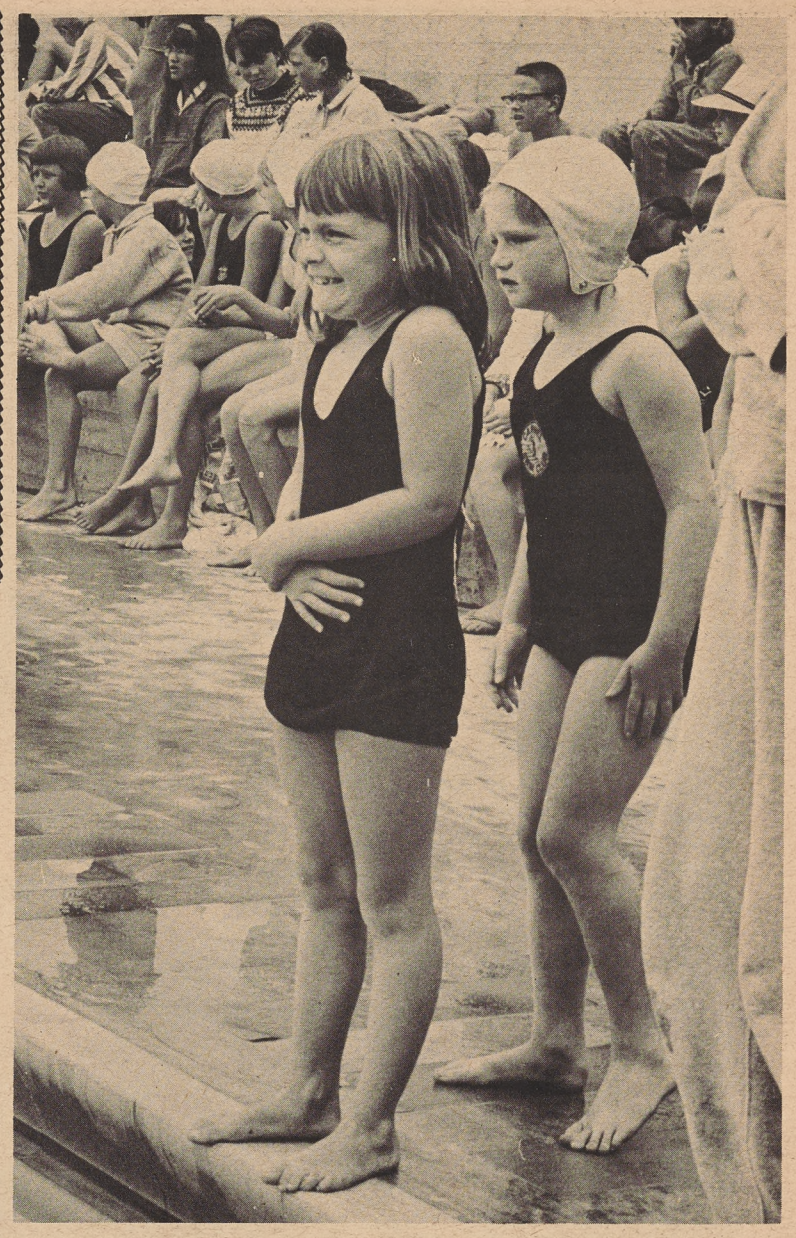
It has been reported to me by the Department of Fish and Game that the minimum age limit on hunting licenses has gone up from 16 years of age to 18. If you are under 18 and you would still like to hunt, you may do so by passing a state-approved hunter safety training course. Also, if you under-18 hunters wish to bag your buck, you are eligible to do so if you own a last year's license. Don't be caught short this year -- pass the safety course!

There is a fine of $200 for selling abalone obtained with a sport-fishing license.

Monterey's Tri-City Connie Mack team travels to Hanford (near Fresno) this Saturday for the sectional playoffs in Northern California. Game time Saturday is 4 p.m. If Tri-City wins the Hanford tournament, then they will travel to Porterville for the Western Division playoff. If they win at Porterville, they go back East to Illinois for the Little World Series.

The California legislature has passed a bill raising the legal hunting age to 18, unless the applicant has a certificate of competence from a Hunter Safety training course or a California hunting license from a prior year. Previously, this law applied only to persons under 16 years of age.

The deer season begins August 8 for gunsmen; it began July 18 for archers and will run to August 2.



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The winners were as follows:

Beginners: Kickboard race: 1st heat: Theresa Howlan. 2nd heat: Richard Bradley. Dog Paddle: 1st heat: Richard Bradley, 2nd heat: Steve Mewhirter. Freestyle Crawl: 1st heat: Lane Kilpatrick. 2nd heat: Steve Mewhirter. Ping Ping Ball Race: 1st heat: George Houston. 2nd heat: Celeste Medkaff.

Advanced Beginners: Clothing Race Relay: 1st heat: Tegan Spiser, Camille Conley. 2nd heat: Linda Klemek, Tom Brunner. Kickboard Relay: 1st heat: Dave Bresk, Terry Hair, Marvin Huss, Helena Bresk. 2nd heat: Molly O'Neil, Laurie Durham, Kevin Strathmeyer, Mike Graves. Freestyle Relay: 1st heat: Tom Brunner, Linda Klemek, Camille Conley, Terry Hair. 2nd heat: Laurie Harbert, Sally Blandin, Mike Groves, Brian Huss. Ping Pong Race: 1st heat: Frank Tidwell. 2nd heat: Celeste Medkaff.

Intermediate and Swimming Class; Sweat Shirt Relay, 1st heat: Tim Berta, Sue Ellen Waters, Diana Skadan, Sue Wright. Ping Pong Relay: Chet Cordrey, Tim Berta, Jan Jewell, Side Stroke, 1st heat: Sue Ellen Waters. 2nd heat: Debbie Hair. Elementary Backstroke, 1st heat: Brent Kilpatrick. 2nd heat: Sue Blandon. Junior Lifesaving Class: Tired Swim Relay: Jim Johnson, Pat Read. 75 yard underwater: Bobby Kvenild. 150 yard Foot Lifesaving Crawl: John O'Neil. Diving: 1st: Roxanne Davis; 2nd: Candace Berta; 3rd: tie between Maureen Berta and Lee Fleming.

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An average of more than 110 persons per day used the Carmel Valley Community Pool during its first 28 days of operation--but more important, according to swim director Phyllis Crockett, the daily average climbed from a mere 40 or 50 persons during the first (heatless) few days to a high of 228 on the Sunday before the Salinas rodeo. Since the pool heater has been installed, paid attendance has averaged 105 per day. But the daily average during the past 2 weeks has climbed to 127!

During the weekend of the Salinas rodeo attendance did drop a bit, Mrs. Crockett said, but otherwise the increase has been steady.

The figures given are only for paid admissions (the only records kept) and do not include the free family swims on Mondays and Wednesdays and the adult swims on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the evening. Mrs. Crockett said that family swims are more popular on Wednesdays than Mondays. She attributes this phenomenon to post-weekend fatigue.

The figures so far are almost exactly what the finance committee for the pool construction predicated, Mrs. Crockett explains jubilantly, which bodes well for the payment of the mortgage -- especially since the constant increase means that if the present level of attendance is maintained, the mortgage will be repaid at an even faster rate than was projected.

In 1961, people spent 280 million dollars on spectator sports.

Jim Thorpe, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, and Bob Jones are rated 1-5 respectively as the greatest male athletes; Thorpe in football, Ruth in baseball, Dempsey in boxing, Cobb in baseball and Jones in golf.

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AUGUST

1-2 Obon Festival - Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church - Fairgrounds

13-16 Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show - Pebble Beach Stables

24-27 Pebble Beach Jr. Tennis Championships - Pebble Beach Tennis Club

26-30 Monterey County Fair Fairgrounds

29-30 Pebble Beach Dressage Championship - Pebble Beach Stables

SEPTEMBER

4 - 6 Three day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials & Western American Cup - Pebble Beach Stables

6 Ninth Annual Open Show - Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club - Carmel Valley

5 - 7 Labor Day Mercury Regatta - Stillwater Cove

8 - 10 California Seniors Golf Tournament - Monterey Peninsula Country Club & Del Monte Golf Courses

18-20 Seventh Annual Monterey Jazz Festival - Fairgrounds

19-20 S. F. B. Morse Regatta - Stillwater Cove

OCTOBER

2 - 4 Fall Guys Tournament - Cypress Point

7 Flea Market - Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Society - Fairgrounds

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HORSEY EVENTS

Two equestrian events of note are slated for Carmel Valley this month.

HORSEMEN'S ROUNDUP

The 16th Annual Roundup of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association is scheduled for Sunday, August 9 at Holman's Ranch--a very special spot which is opened only a few times a year for such special occasions. It's just a stone's throw beyond the Village, but its 400-odd acres remain unspoiled.

The day—August 9—will begin with a chuckwagon breakfast served from 8:00 a.m. (hearty good food is a tradition here) and roping is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

The parade through the Village takes place at 12:30 and from the mounted paraders will be chosen the best appearing cowboy, cowgirl, junior cowboy, junior cowboy, the youngest unassisted rider and the oldest rider (no entry fee.)

Admission for the day is $1 for adults, 50¢ for juniors--and wee ones under 8 are admitted free.

Show secretary is Miss Jackie Cagianut, 433 River Road, Salinas, Calif. Official hostess is Miss Carole Hogan.

FINAL AWARD PLAYDAY

The 7th--and final--Playday in the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club's Summer Award Series is scheduled for August 23.

All summer long the younger horse enthusiasts of Carmel Valley have been competing in these events and accumulating points toward the exciting prizes that will be awarded at the final contest.

These Playdays are held at the Trail & Saddle Club grounds at the end of Garzas Road; turn off Carmel Valley Road and drive toward the river at the corner shared by Los Laureles Lodge and Porter-Marquard Realty. Spectators are always welcome at these events and a bountiful barbecue lunch will be available, too. Entries may be made on the day of the show, but careful safety inspection of riding tack precedes the competition.

THEATRES

Will Carmel Valley's new White Oaks theatre building be finished in time for the last plays, concerts and children's matinees to be held therein this season? Hopes are still high, but regardless, performances will proceed per schedule in the rustic barn-theatre behind CV postoffice until the new building is complete.

Foreign movies play every Saturday and Sunday at CV's exceptionally beautiful little Tantamount Theatre, set high on a hill amid oaks--artfully lighted at night--and overlooking the Valley's panorama. (Turn up the hill when you get to the Los Laureles Lodge corner.) Coffee and conversation are included free during intermission on the outdoor lobby or in the Green Room. And plans at present call for live entertainment on Sunday evenings.

RESORTS

Resorts this year have been reported unusually full, and vacationers are urged to make reservations.

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.....CARMEL

What's Doing In August?

Shops, restaurants, theatres, the tennis courts, the beach--more and more vacationers come to sample them as the final month of summer wears on. Exotic goods from far-off lands fill many show windows, while others feature local products of artists' studios and craft workshops. There is no end to little arcades filled with surprises.

The outgoing package department at the Post Office works overtime shipping visitors' souvenirs and gift packages to every part of the country, and the General Delivery boxes are crowded with mail from back home. A heady-sounding vacation address it is--Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Reservations are a good idea for dinner and theatre, even in the middle of the week! Cuisine ranges from Mongolian and French through fried chicken and mashed potatoes to hamburger and coke--something for every taste. Carmel boasts a movie house with nightly shows, a dinner theatre also open nightly, and a theatre in the round which runs Thursday through Sunday evenings. On a sporadic schedule are entertainments at the Forest Theatre, an open air playhouse belonging to the city.

A special treat for young visitors is a production of "Rumplestiltskin" scheduled for August 14 and 15, at the Forest Theatre, put on by the actors between the ages of 6 and 12, who have been rehearsing the play all summer. Sponsored by the School District's department of recreation, the performances are open to the public at a nominal price.

Notable among the Forest Theatre's offerings is the advent on August 23 of the Stuart Highlanders, a bagpipe band which annually lures townspeople and tourists into a Pied Piper's parade up Ocean Avenue to the theatre. The spirited concert, with accompanying Highland dances, inspires a kind of midsummer madness that keeps celebrations going late into the night, and sometimes starts them up again at breakfast.

The last week of August brings the County Fair to nearby Monterey Fairgrounds, where Carmel's entries in the fine arts and crafts exhibits attract admiration and win prizes. Paintings in oil and water color, serigraphs, photographs, craft products from hand-carved chessmen to copper-enamel bowls provide a peaceful island in the exhibition hall, away from the Ferris wheel and the hot dog stands.

Above all after a day at the Fair, on the golf course, or sightseeing down the coast, there is the thrill of coming "home" to Carmel.

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MONTEREY..... by the bay

August--the month when city dwellers fry eggs on the sidewalk --is warm enough on the Monterey Peninsula for a refreshing midday swim (in a pool), but cool enough in the evening to call for a fur wrap or a warm sweater. Early morning golfers or beach walkers will need something warmer than shorts.

The Obon Festival at the Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Buddhist Church during the first two days of August, is a unique sample of the area's Japanese-American culture. Traditionally clad beauties in kimono and obi accompany small brothers and sisters in T-shirt and jeans; they all eat sushi and sashimi and cotton candy. Exhibits show flower arrangements and minaturized trees, silk scrolls and antique china. Community dancing in the evening brings out hundreds of participants and even more spectators.

Horse lovers should mark August 13-16 for the Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show and August 29-30 for the Dressage Championship, both at Pebble Beach Stables. The Beauty and precision of the horses trained for dressage competition has brought them widespread fame.

Also at Pebble Beach, Junior Tennis Championships take place at the Tennis Club from August 24 through 27.

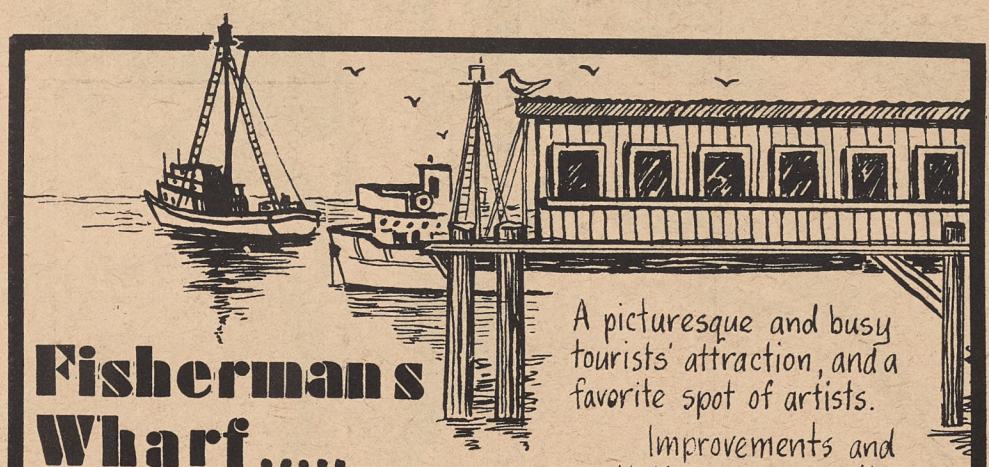
Monterey County's frontier heritage, often concealed by the cultural events on the Peninsula, comes through strongly at the County Fair and National Horse Show, held the last week of the month. Prize-winning agricultural products--gigantic fruits and vegetables, beautiful flowers, sleek cattle and shaggy sheep--testify to the amount of ranching that still goes on. Decorative needlework, fashions for the home and children, baked goods and preserves, are the women's entries. Young future farmers and homemakers compete through their 4-H Clubs.

Artistic exhibits are not lacking--classes of paintings, amateur and professional, sculpture, ceramics, woodworking, photographs, are judged by some of the state's most prominent artists.

National Horse Show events in conjuction with the Fair will be held morning, afternoon, and evening from Wednesday's matinee through the final class on Sunday evening, August 30.

There are divisions for conformation hunters, jumpers, stock horses, trail horses; fine harness horses, five- and three-gaited saddle horses, hackney ponies and roadsters; green hunters. Qualified exhibitors will receive points toward the annual Horse of the Year Award competition of the American Horse Show Association.

Even the calendar is benevolent this year: the last week in August finishes on Monday, giving a full week's bonus of time before Labor Day and the beginning of school!



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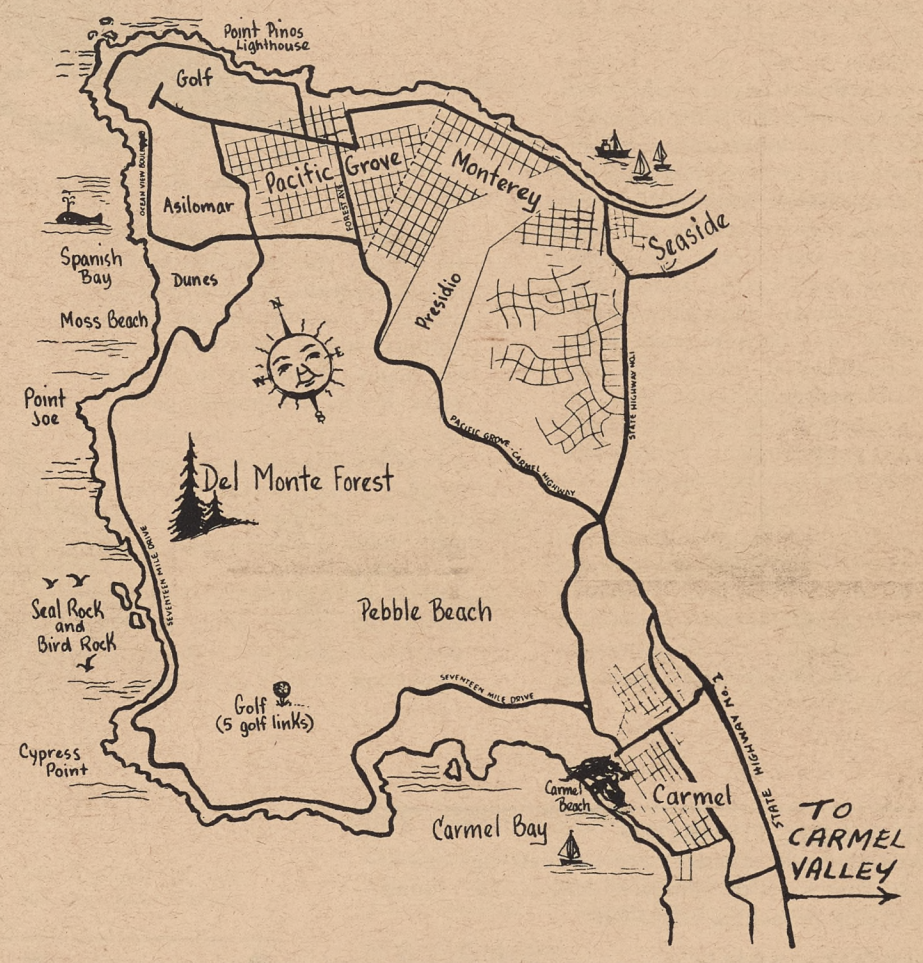

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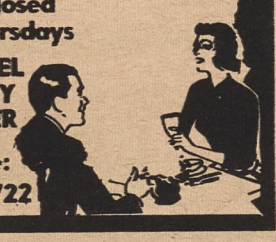

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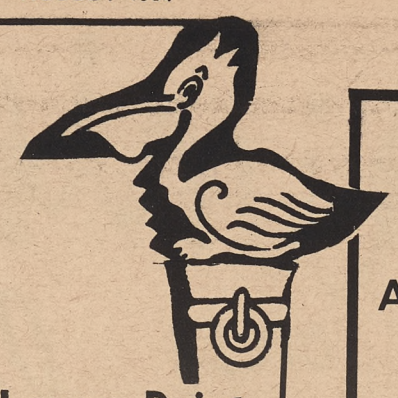

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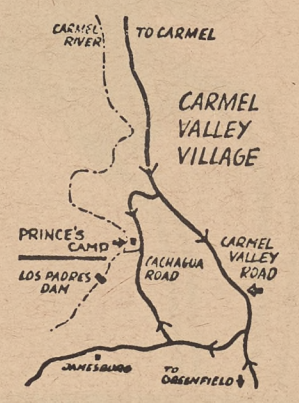

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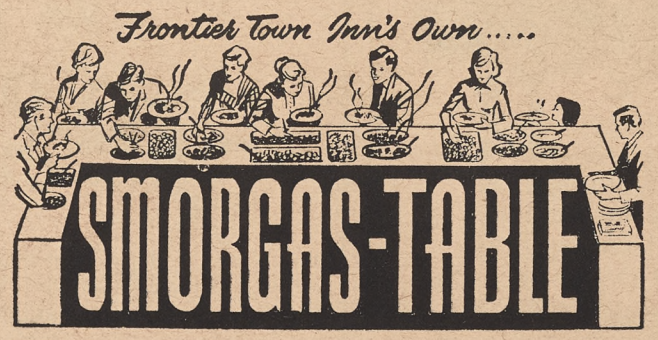

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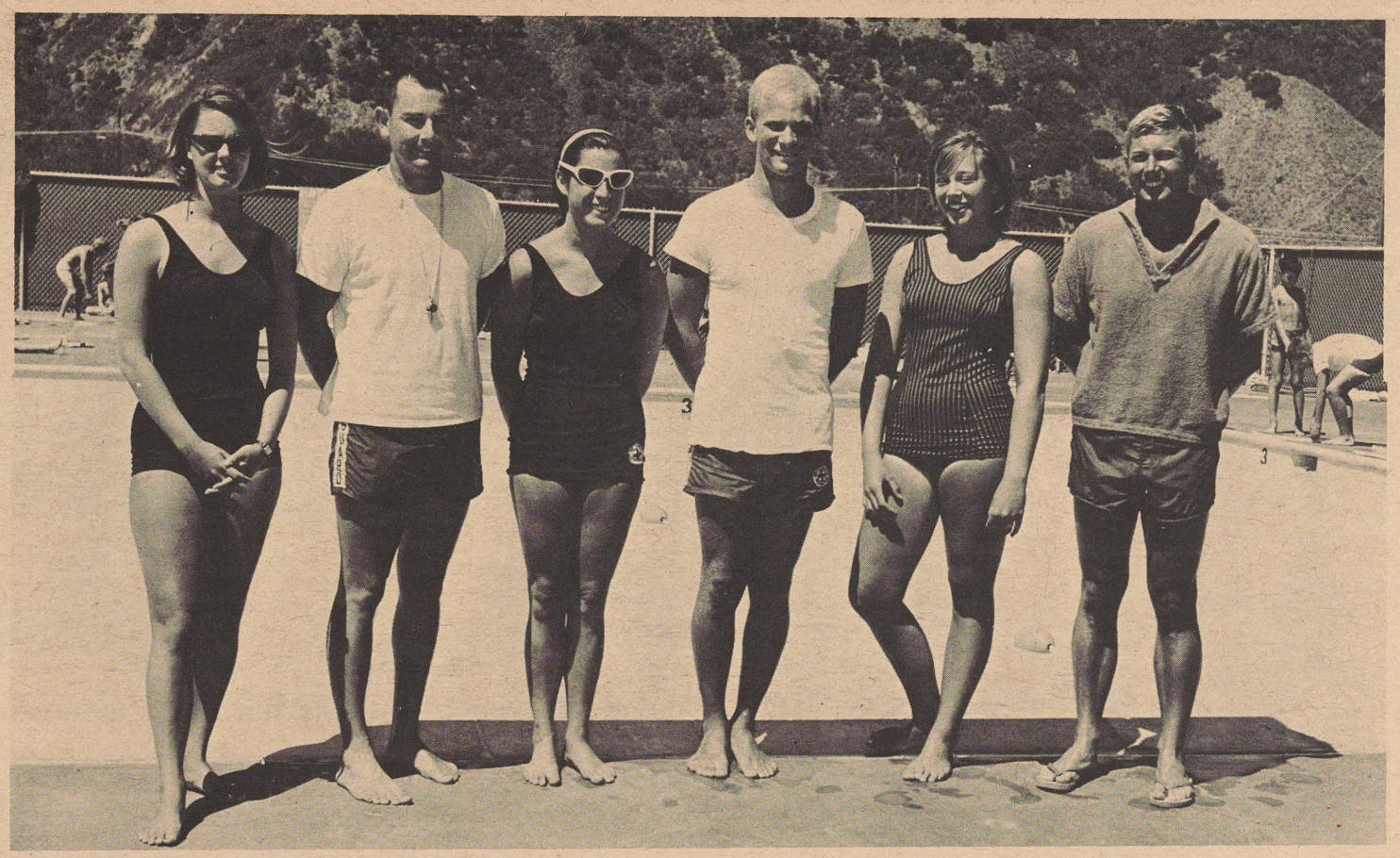
Sectional Playoffs for Local Team

Monterey finished up their league play with an eight to six win over Seaside. Bill Stowers homered and the win went to Carl Cardanelli.

Monterey's league record was ten wins against two defeats. Dan Morgan won the league batting title with a 442 average.

Monterey's Tri-City team capped the season Sunday with a benefit game against the all-stars from the rest of the league. Monterey won, 14 to 1. Monterey's highlights were three home runs, two of them back-to-back. The round-trippers were by Carl Cardanelli, Maroney Fisher, and Mike Sanchez. Bob Roberts pitched five innings, giving up two hits and one run, while walking four and striking out seven. Bob Holmes pitched the remaining innings, giving up two hits, while walking none and striking out five.

Roberts also collected two safeties, one of them for extra bases.



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LIFEGUARDS, Left to Right: Channing Miller, Ken White, Barbara Murphy, Mike Largent, Jerry Harrison, Jason Harbert.

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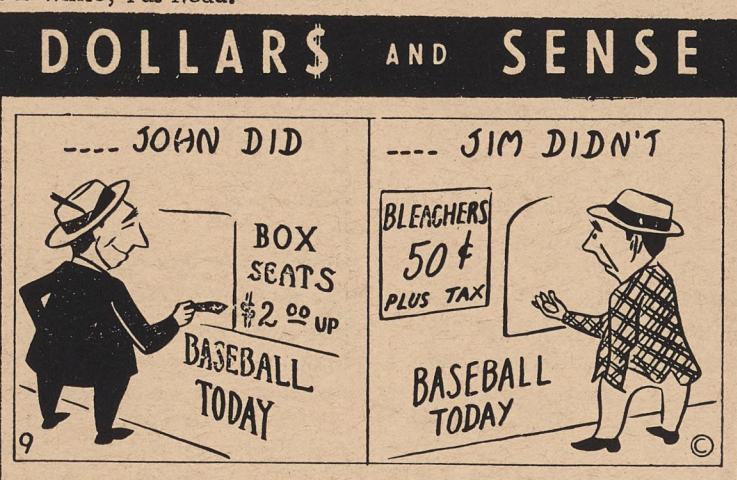

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A Few of the 139 Members of the Carmel Swim Team

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Connie Wermuth Displays Top AAU Form

Records Fall as Carmel Sinks Live Oak

Swimming action Saturday saw the Carmel "Barracudas" trouncing Live Oak swim club. The final tally was Carmel 315 to Live Oak 168. Many team and Tri-County records were broken in all age groups. The record breakers were:

Ann Hirschi
girls 15-17 50 yd Butterfly
36.7 (37.3)

Noel Low
girls 9-10 25yd. Butterfly
18.9 (19.4

Brink Harrison, boys 11-12
50 yd. Backstroke 40.7
(41.3)

Eve Cuny, Wendy Eagling (tie)
girls 8 and under Backstroke
20.2 (20.3)*

Ann Hirschi, girls 15-17 100
yd. Breaststroke 126.6

Pam Turner, girls 13-14 50 yd.
Breaststroke 37.9 (38.7)*

Mark Spindler, boys 11-12 50
yd. Breaststroke 37.9 (38.7)*

Ann Nickels, girls 15-17 200
individual medley 302.6
(307.4)

Boys 11-12 200 yd. relay
206.6 (208)
Phil Davis, Brink Harrison,
Ward Gillette, Mark Spindler

Girls 11-12 200 yd. relay
216 (216.9)
Carol Jenson
Diane Whitesides
Lynn Lawrie
Sue Blandin

Boys 8 and under 100 yd.
relay 112.3 (113.2)*
Bill Whitesides
Jim Monroe
Bill Gardener
Mark Davis

Girls 8 and under 100 yd. relay
116.8 (117)
Wendy Eagling
Cathy Kelly
Debbie Berry
Eve Cuny

Nancy Coss won the 12 and under diving and Connie Wermuth won the 13 and over diving.

*denotes new Tri-County Record.

Saddle Soap

BY HARRY THE HORSE

Now that the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club's 6th Award series play day was held last Sunday at the club grounds, there is only one left and that is the final to be held August 23. Competition has developed into the white heat stage and sometimes one-tenth of a second separates the top winners.

The next play day will produce the winners of the two new saddles, the silver belt buckles and various other prizes. Those who copped the awards last Sunday were:

MEMBERS
12 & UNDER
1. Cindy Young
2. Kris Swanson
3. Kathy Pack
4. Kevin Strathmeyer

13 to 17
1. Donna Carter
2. Ann Warmington
3. Marcia Dahle
4. Martha Ziegler

NON-MEMBERS
12 & UNDER
1. Fred Nason
2. Denise B. Raren
3. Susan Stanley) tied
Susan McArthur)

13 to 17
1. Kim Reading)
Linda Maderak) tied
2. Debbie LeGrand

Brand new member Monica Ballentine took a blue ribbon in Halter Class with her registered quarterhorse gelding. The Klech kids are back from Hawaii and doing very well on their new "Miss K". Judge for the day was Hi Bishop who was assisted by Mr. Dmitrovich for the English classes. With 32 entrants Hi had his hands full.

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ALEX WEYGERS

One—Man Show

ALEX WEYGERS EXHIBIT AT CARMEL RANCHO

"Artography" is a rather mechanically coined work for something quite delightful -- as the many fans of Carmel Valley artist Alex Weygers will testify. For his first one-man show in 20 years, Alex whom the San Francisco Chronicle has called "The Leonardo Da Vinci of Carmel Valley" has prepared a brand-new collection of artographs. These are presented in a new form -- as black and white 11 x 14 photos, blown up from the original delicately colored 35mm. slides whichproject such translucency when thrown upon a screen. His exhibit will open Monday, Aug. 3 in the Community Room at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Weygers says that he is not to be considered a photographer, despite the technically perfect artographs. "Among professional photographers I would make a fool of myself. I know a minimum of photography -- but what I present uses a maximum of art judgement."

A typical product of Alex's discerning eye, the artograph on this page is a magnification of a orchid blossom. Others deal with such subjects as refraction of light within the prism of a single drop of water -- seeds on fern fronds --minutiae of nature caught as a composition into which the bemused beholder may continue to read more and more...

Weygers explains, "Since we are all a part of nature, we all react to it spontaneously; there is no need to cultivate the taste." And indeed, so it seems!

Born in Java and educated in Holland, Alex Weygers turned from the practice of engineering more than 30 years ago to work wholly in the fine arts. He mastered wood engraving in Paris, marble carving in Italy.

The sculptures which will be seen in the exhibit are carved from Big Sur marble; his carvings in wood as well as stone range from the wickedly satirical to the conventionally classic.

He is outspoken in his praise of the Shopping Center's inclusion of a Community Room where artists may exhibit.

"My friends took pains to tell me about it, as they knew I would approve the idea," he said. "This Community Room is really meant to help the artist, not to batten off him."

— BB

PHOTO AT RIGHT:

In the doorway of the home he designed and built with his own hands, Alex Weygers posed with his wife shortly after he had completed its construction. Studio-workshop is located in a closely adjoining building. Weygers welcomes visitors at his La Ranchería abode (off the Laureles grade, just above Carmel Valley Road) and will always stop work for a chat -- generally interlaced with typical iconoclasms.

EXHIBIT HOURS:

The Community Room at Carmel Rancho -- located on the lower level across from Security National Bank -- is open from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30 on weekdays; from 1:00 to 4:00 on weekends (when Mr. and Mrs. Weygers will be present to greet viewers.)

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Music on the Peninsula

Reviews of the Bach Festival Part I

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver

FRIDAY

Sounds of trumpets from the tower of Sunset School heralded the opening of the 27th annual Carmel Bach Festival on Friday, July 27. In addition to the usual packed house, a crowd standing on the road enjoyed the brasses played by Charles Bubb, Ralph LeCama, Jerome Jansen and Stuart Dempster, members of the Festival Orchestra.

As Conductor Salgo entered, a salvo of intense applause greeted him; then the audience settled to hear the beautiful chorale from Bach's Passion according to St. John rendered in memorial for the late Rev. Charles Dowdell, whose devotion and support for the festival began with Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous' first Advisory Board.

Cantata No. 78 followed, admirably executed by Norma Jean Hodges, soprano (now a Carmel resident), Pauline Law, alto; Patrick Daugherty, tenor; and Orville White, bass. Flutist Louise di Tullio and oboeist Raymond Duste added interest and color.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 brought on Roberta and Colin Sterne with their recorders, and Stanley Plummer Violinist, all former Festival artists. They were enthusiastically welcomed, and their performance aroused more demonstration.

The "GREAT" MASS in C Minor by Mozart, written when he took his bride to Salzburg, was performed by Carole Bogard, soprano; Patrick Daugherty, tenor; Carolyn Stanford, mazzo-soprano; Orville White, Bass; the Festival Chorus, Chorale, and Orchestra, Cheers and "Bravos" greeted the remarkably fine singing, especially from Bogard and Stanford. Priscilla Salgo and Kenneth Ahrens, chorale directors, and Charles Meacham, concertmaster, shared in the applause.

SATURDAY

An overflow house greeted Roberta and Colin Sterne at All Saints Parish House to hear, besides recorders, several other baroque instruments including flute, lute, and viola da Gamba. The forerunner of the cello was played by Haxelle Miloradovitch, and the program was music of Shakespeare's England by Thomas Morely, John Dowland, G. B. Brevi, Tobias Hume and Bach. A "Ratratto del'Amore" by Francois Couperin opened the recital. Roberta Sterne's handling of the small harpsichord was excellent, and many listeners, including children, investigated the instruments on stage after the concert.

The evening saw triumphs for three soloists in "A Leipsig Fair in the 18th Century" which included two parts of Vivaldi's "Seasons", A Telemann Suite for flute and strings, the Concerto for Cello No. 2 by Haydn, and "The Quarrel between Phoebus and Pan", the nearest work to opera Bach ever composed. It was not only a Fair but a feast!

The Telemann Suite created a furore for flutist Louise de Tuillo. Her tone, flexibility and consummate brilliancy carried away everyone, including the orchestra members. Joseph Schuster, who followed in the Haydn Concerto No. 2, also won a tumultous ovation.

SUNDAY

The b Minor Mass has been long considered one of the greatest of Church compositions ever written. Although a Lutheran, Bach found profound expression through the Catholic forms which were widely used by baroque composers who were neither Catholic nor Protestant.

The noble, intense feeling and vast tonal expansion of the B minor mass has never been surpassed. Those who could not be present Sunday missed a spiritual cleansing of the highest order. Carole Bogard, Carolyne Stanford, Evelyn Sachs, James Schwabacher and Norman Farrow were the chief soloists with Ralph Linsley at the harpsichord and others in the Festival Orchestra responsible for the glorious sounds of the whole.

MONDAY

Raymond Kendall's lecture on "The Problem of Bach's Influence on Subsequent Generations" filled the Parish Hall at All Saints Church. Dean of the School of Music at the University of California, Dr. Kendall told some intimate history of J. S. Bach and his family and how his great talents (though not universally recognized until many years after his death) made history.

The evening concert presented 2 Vivaldi violin concertos from "The Seasons" played by Eunice Shapiro who was making her first appearance here. She won the audience with her dexterity and expression of nature sounds in the composition. The Festival Orchestra also excelled in these.

Mozart's Concerto for piano brought pianist Roy Goas to play a fine rendition with orchestra accompaniments. "Bravos" and "more" rang out from the audience. Soloists Bogard, Law, Farrow, Daugherty and Duste with chorus and orchestra excelled in the Bach cantata No. 21 -- more "bravos".

TUESDAY

Roy Bogas was again heard; two Partitas of Bach and a Haydn Sonata were fitting vehicles for his brilliant techniques.

At 3:00 at the Wayfarer Church, Ludwig Altman gave one of his internationally noted organ recitals, an annual feature here. James Schwabacher added songs from the "Little Notebook for Anna Magdalena," Bach's first wife.

REVIEW CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

NEW HOSPITAL EXHIBIT

Carmel Art Association has hung a new exhibit at Community Hospital. Fifteen artists have paintings on display.

The artists, all members of the Carmel Art Association, are Isabel Branson Cartwright, Richard Lofton, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Frank M. Moore, Rada, Victor Di Gesu, Jay Hannah, Janet Ament, Sam Harris, Pat Carey, Taylor Dunwoody, Ruth A. Buffington, Virginia Conroy, Beth Garcia and Elise de Celles Beaton.

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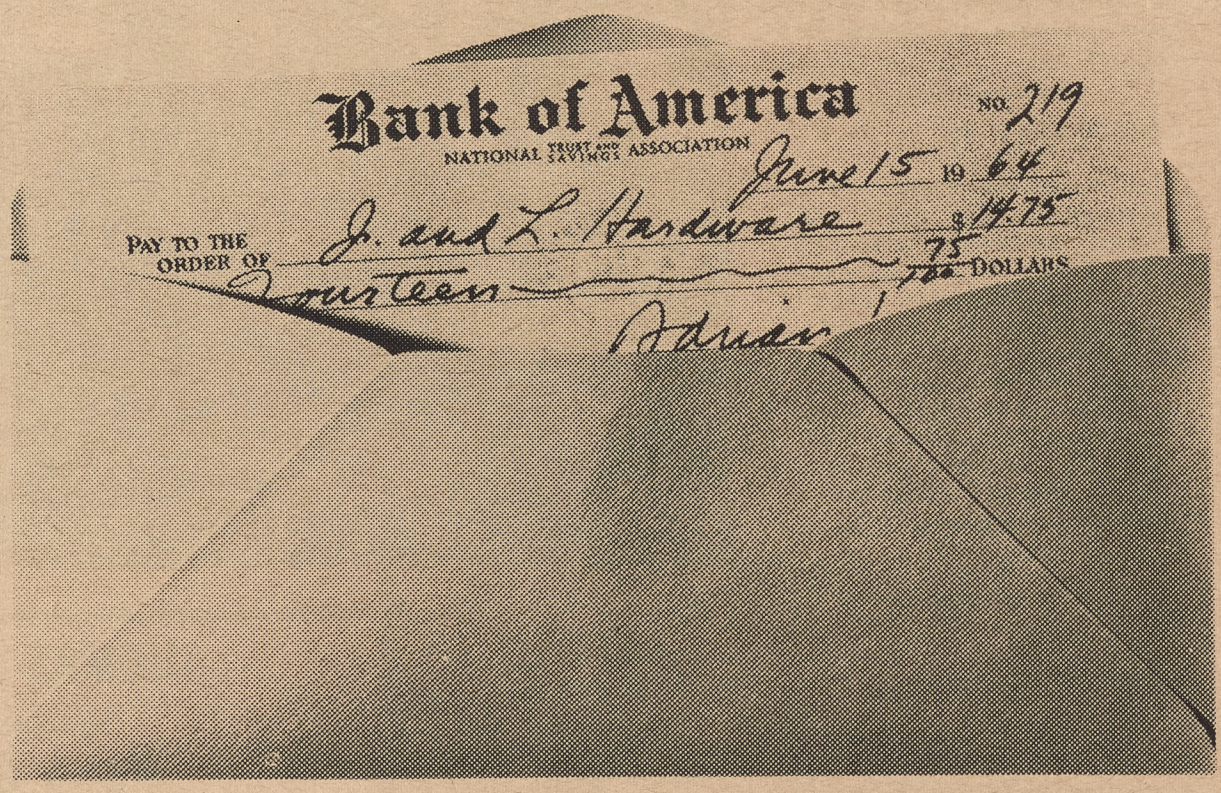
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